

## VOL. XXIX, NO. 12.





# THE CROPS ARE DOOMED.

Continued Drouth and Hot Weather Causes Alarm.

# TOBACCO SUFFERS MOST.

Rock County Reports Great Damage—Terrible Heat Throughout the Entire State.

Janesville, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—Crop reports from Rock county show an alarming condition of affairs. Figures and estimates received from correspondents, town officials and farmers from all parts of the county, indicate the damage to crops in this county will reach from 50 to 60 per cent.

Tobacco is the greatest sufferer, and from the returns received, the loss from the drouth will reach probably 65 per cent. Some of the early planting is in fair shape and with rain within a few days may be saved, but the continued heat today and the indications for the next few days are that the tobacco crop will be almost a total failure. In sections in the northern part of the county the stand is fair, but it is slowly withering and dying out in the southern part here. There has been no rain at all and the prospects are hopeless. The tobacco crop is doomed and under the most favorable conditions will suffer a loss of from 60 to 70 per cent. If it is not totally lost it will be in bad shape. About the same acreage as last year was put in, but the cold damp weather of the last of May and early June retarded the growth and the July drouth kept it small and stunted. There will be a crop, but it will be damaged more than 50 per cent, and the yield will be small and mostly "muh-lins."

The potatoes will be pretty fair and have gotten early and had a good start before the drouth set in. An examination of the field discloses that the potatoes while numerous in the hills are small and scrawny and wart covered and that the yield will probably be at least 40 per cent. less than any ordinary season.

The hay crop is almost a total failure. Few farmers have gathered more than they need to carry them through the season with care and economy.

Small grains, fruits and garden stuff, it is estimated, will be damaged over 50 per cent. Oats are thin and scrawny; wheat is worse, but barley shows up a little better. Berries and garden stuff are dried out, and except where watered by hand will be almost a total failure.

# WARMEST DAY ON RECORD.

La Crosse, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—It was twelve degrees warmer today than yesterday, when the thermometer registered 105 in its shady tower, which was three degrees hotter than July 7, 1874, which heretofore was the warmest in history. Late last night heat expanded the swinging span of the Mississippi wagon bridge so it could not be opened to let boats through. Several Wisconsin excursionists were overcome by heat here. Many thermometers about town burst open reaching the boiling point on green grass. Several eggs were fried on the brick pavement for the experiment. No fatalities as yet, although many prostrations.

The temperature Sunday was 104 at the government station, the hottest in the history of La Crosse. All previous records were beaten three degrees.

# DEATH AT MADISON.

Madison, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—The first victim of the heat, Ed Toepelmann, a carpenter, was found dead this morning at his home in University heights, just west of the city. He was 71 years old, his housekeeper, Mrs. Dora Gmehl, heard a fall in his room last evening, but no attention was paid to it until this morning, when his room was broken open and Toepelmann found dead. He was overcome by yesterday's heat.

Madison, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—All heat records in Wisconsin were broken yesterday. The government thermometer at Washington observatory registered a maximum temperature of 104 degrees. Crops already suffering severely wilted under the combined heat and unless rain comes now in one or two days corn and tobacco will be practically a total loss.

Glenwood, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—The prolonged hot weather is proving very destructive to corn and small grain. The pastures are fast drying up and unless rain falls soon stock will suffer greatly.

Ashtabula, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—The extreme heat and drying winds of the past week have damaged the oats and potato crops very much. Barley, which is now being harvested, has also been somewhat injured. Pastures are burned off and brown with the heat and drouth.

# CAUSES DEATH OF TWINS.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—A boy and girl, 6 months old, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, died this morning within a few hours of each other. Their deaths were brought on by the extreme heat. The father is in Iowa.

# FRIGID EGGS IN THE SUN.

Dodgeville, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—The thermometer registered 110 in the shade here yesterday. Mrs. L. Jones laid two eggs in the sun yesterday. One in one hour and fifteen minutes and the other in two hours.

# TWO PROSTRATIONS AT MENOMINEE.

Menominee, Mich., July 22.—[Special].—William Thompson, farmer on the Tilden Thompson, and Michael Huland, a blacksmith at Girard mill, were prostrated by the heat today. Both are in a critical condition.

Shabogran, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—George Meyer, aged 69, a well-to-do farmer of the town of Wilson, died Saturday night of heart disease. He survived the intense heat of the day working in the fields, and retired in his usual health in the evening. One-half hour later he died.

The mercury reached 101.2 degrees in Shabogran Saturday, the hottest in two years.

# TWO HORSES SUFFOCATED BY THE HEAT AT HOWARD'S GROVE, NORTH OF THIS CITY.

Farmer Goes Violently Insane.

Black River Falls, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—The heat for the past three days has been the most intense in years, registering above the 100 mark each day. Marion Bonin, a Monroe county farmer, was overcome and it required four men to hold him, as he crazed was he from the effects of the heat. Several horses have been left while working in the fields, but no fatalities are reported.

# SUMMER REPORTS CAN'T GET SUPPLIES.

Baraboo, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—On account of the prolonged drouth, the weather, the reports have become very scarce and the hotels at Devil's Lake and the other resorts in this vicinity are experiencing all kinds of trouble in procuring supplies.

Yesterday was the hottest day that the people of this city ever experienced. One man placed his thermometer on the south side of his residence and it rose to over 110 degrees. At the First National bank, a white cement walk and bank, with a white wall having a southern exposure, the mercury climbed to 130 degrees.

# COULD NOT SAVE CHILD.

Dowieites Treat Daughter of Wisconsin Woman.

# ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA.

Mother was Seeking Restoration of Health at Hand of the Zion Healer.

# WOMAN DISLOCATES JAW WHILE TALKING.

Mrs. Nicholas Wolf of Center Meets with a Peculiar Accident—Falls and Dislocates Shoulder.

Appleton, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—Mrs. Nicholas Wolf of the town of Center suffered a double dislocation of the jaw while talking. Five minutes later she fell and dislocated her shoulder.

# THREE MEN ACCUSED OF BRUTAL MURDER.

Charged with Torturing Thomas Davis to Death—Terrible Atrocities Practiced on Aged Man.

Stevens Point, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—As a result of the coroner's inquest Patrick Haley, Bradley Mills and Arthur Murphy were placed under arrest, charged with complicity in the murder of Thomas Davis, who was found dead in an alley in this city last Sunday morning.

Investigation proved that the old man had been subjected to the most horrible torture before being left for dead by his assailants. The testimony adduced was of a most revolting nature and it is hard to believe that savages to say nothing of civilized human beings—could have perpetrated the atrocities practiced upon Davis and which resulted in his death.

# MINISTER PREACHES ON TYPHOID FEVER.

Rev. J. W. Hargrave of Baraboo Says that Drinking Water Causes the Epidemic.

Baraboo, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—As a result of the alarming number of cases of typhoid fever in Baraboo, Rev. J. W. Hargrave addressed a public meeting last night as to the causes and solution for the trouble. The waterworks plant is at the lower edge of the city and he believed that the germs found their way into the water as a result of filtration and as a result of the pumping station being overfilled during the early seasons of the year. Prof. Russell had examined the plant and will make the result of his investigations known in a short time. Hargrave said the only solution was to build the pumping station above the city so that there would be no opportunity for the water to be contaminated as the result of filthy alleys and cesspools. Representatives of the water company and many of the city officials were present at the meeting.

# CLAIMS TO BE JOHN THE BAPTIST NO. 2.

Minnesota Man Goes to Zion City to Put Dr. Dowie Out of Business.

La Crosse, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—There is trouble ahead for Dr. Dowie if the threats of a man, who went through here bound for Chicago and Zion last night are carried out. John Hoop of St. Cloud, Minn., claims he is John the Baptist, No. 2, and that Dowie is an impostor and his prophet business is straightaway to be contested. Mr. Hoop states that the object of his trip is to put Dowie out of business if it takes his entire fortune to do it. Hoop is a tall, angular man with a long drooping mustache. He dresses in heavy ordinary indicals with the exception of a large silver chain and the adornment of a great ring on his left breast proclaiming to the world the fact that he is a prophet. He says he came to this country in 1833, having been born in Bavaria in 1843. In 1878 he discovered his great powers, he says, and his true individuality as the second forerunner of Christ. He added that he expected no trouble with Dowie as the latter would undoubtedly give up as the whole business was a hoax, an affair of the ground. Hoop is a man of peace on the ground. Hoop is a tall, angular man with a long drooping mustache. He dresses in heavy ordinary indicals with the exception of a large silver chain and the adornment of a great ring on his left breast proclaiming to the world the fact that he is a prophet. He says he came to this country in 1833, having been born in Bavaria in 1843. In 1878 he discovered his great powers, he says, and his true individuality as the second forerunner of Christ. He added that he expected no trouble with Dowie as the latter would undoubtedly give up as the whole business was a hoax, an affair of the ground. Hoop is a man of peace on the ground.

# HE HELPS CONVICTS.

An Employee at Waupun Prison is Charged with a Serious Offense.

Waupun, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—James D. Tates, the employee of the Wisconsin state prison who is accused of enabling convicts to communicate with the outside world, was taken before Judge Oliver this morning to answer to a charge of the violation of section 2363 of the revised statutes. Tates waived preliminary examination and was held to the Dodge county circuit court in \$200 bonds, which he furnished.

# DRINKS KEROSENE AND DIES.

Death of a Little Child at Eau Claire.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 22.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shea died last evening from the effects of drinking kerosene. The father and mother were away visiting, and the child had been left in charge of relatives.

# CHILDREN'S HOME BURNS.

Building at Berlin is Destroyed by Fire.

Berlin, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—The Home for Dependent Children, in this city, burned last night, leaving nine children homeless. The buildings, including a house and a barn, were burned. There was some insurance. The home was a branch of the Chicago institution, and was in charge of Miss Black.

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# PREACHES ON HELL AND IS OVERCOME.

Lutheran Minister Delivers Sermon on the Internal Regions and is Overcome by the Heat.

Madison, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—Rev. S. Gunderson, pastor of the Lutheran church at Mt. Horeb, was overcome by heat Sunday while preaching a sermon on "The Fires of Hell." He is in a critical condition. It is somewhat cooler here today.

# PRIEST IS FINED FOR BEATING A BOY.

Neillsville Clergyman Alleges that the Lad Used Profane Language in His Presence.

Neillsville, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—Father Jungblut, a Catholic priest of this city, was arrested and found guilty of assault and battery on a 14-year-old boy. The priest claims the boy used profane language in his presence. Father Jungblut paid a fine and costs.

# TWO WAUSAU BOYS HAVE DISAPPEARED.

Their Mother Walks Many Miles Searching for Them—Received Whipping from Father.

Wausau, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—The disappearance of Charles and Julius Matthauer, two boys of tender age who reside at 1412 Third street in this city, is puzzling the authorities seriously, while their grief-stricken mother is almost frantic. The boys received a severe chastisement from their father several days ago and shortly after they disappeared. No trace of them has been discovered. The mother walked to Brookway, five miles north of here, yesterday, in search for her children, but was unwarded.

# FORGER WAGNER ESCAPES FROM JAIL.

Keys Are Stolen from Sheriff at Cumberland and the Doors Are Opened for Prisoner.

Cumberland, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—Harry L. Wagner, the self-confessed forger in Barron county jail awaiting trial, escaped under very peculiar circumstances. Sheriff Johnson claims that someone, evidently an accomplice, broke into his pantry, stole the jail keys and opened the door of Wagner's cell. The released prisoner, he says, locked the cell and placed the keys back in the pantry. The prisoner was not missed until some time later. As this is the third prisoner that has broken jail since Johnson took his office last January, business men here who were duped by Wagner are very indignant and threaten an investigation of the sheriff's conduct in the matter.

# TO FIND OUT THE AMOUNT OF DAMAGE.

State Board of Agriculture Sends for Reports of Crop Conditions on August 1.

Madison, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—Secretary John M. True of the state board of agriculture is sending out to his agents throughout the state blank forms on which to make reports of crop conditions on August 1, which will give the first data on which to form a reliable estimate of the damage which has been done by the drouth in Wisconsin. Secretary True thinks that the harvest in the southern part of the state, which has already commenced, will not yield more than 50 to 60 per cent. of an average crop. Reports from the tobacco districts of Dane and Rock counties are that not more than 20 per cent. of a crop will be realized. On sandy soils the corn is already burned out, but on heavy soils there is still a chance. It rains some now. The potato crop in southern Wisconsin will be practically nil.

# BIDS ARE ALL TOO HIGH.

New Plans Ordered for Janesville's Public Library.

Janesville, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—At a meeting of the Free Public Library board the bids for building the new public library were opened. There were four bids, as follows: W. M. Wetmore, Chicago, \$50,385; J. M. Garthright, Chicago, \$45,875; J. P. Callen, Janesville, Wis., \$3,578. The board decided that as all the bids were greater than the appropriation Architect Jennings of Madison is instructed to draw new plans for a one-story building. The appropriation is \$40,000, \$30,000 from Andrew Carnegie and \$10,000 from the F. S. Eldred estate.

# ENLARGE PAPER MILL.

The Howard Plant at Menasha Increases Its Capacity.

Appleton, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—C. R. Felle of this city is engaged in making plans for additions to the sulphite and paper-making departments of the Howard Paper company plant at Menasha. An addition is being built on the sulphite mill which will give room for another digester, increasing the capacity of the plant about one-third, or from two to three digesters. Work has also begun on the foundations for a new digester for the installation of a new sulphite paper machine, increasing the capacity of the mill from two to three and a half.

# TWO BURNED BY EXPLOSION.

Large Kerosene Lamp Starts a Fire at Janesville.

Janesville, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—Miss Mabel E. Hillbrandt, her sister, Miss Josephine Hillbrandt of this city, and Miss Ida Hunt of Johnston, Wis., were sitting together in Miss Mabel's room at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hillbrandt, when a large kerosene lamp suddenly exploded. Miss Mabel was covered with oil, which ignited, burning her right arm and back seriously. Her sister, Miss Josephine, had one of her hands badly burned. Miss Hunt was uninjured.

# HUNTS FOR DEAD HUSBAND.

Insane Woman Hugs Trees Thinking She Has Found Him.

Appleton, Wis., July 23.—[Special].—Mrs. Christina Baeskow, an aged woman of the town of Clero, was adjudged insane. She has, during the past year, lived a great deal of trouble by running away from home and hiding in nearby woods and swamps and claiming to be in search of her husband, who died some time ago. She has a mania for hugging trees and stumps, declaring she has found her long-lost husband.

# NEW BANK AT CHILTON.

Green Bay Capitalists Want to Start New Bank.

# WITH \$25,000 CAPITAL.

Creditors of the German Exchange with Hold Mass Meeting and Take Action on Receivership.

Green Bay, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—Application has been made to the comptroller of the currency by W. P. Wagner of this city for permission to establish a national bank at Chilton, Wis., to be known as the First National bank of that city, and to have a capital stock of \$50,000. Green Bay capitalists have subscribed for \$20,000 of the stock and the remaining \$30,000 will be subscribed by Chilton business men. The failure of the German Exchange bank in that city leaves a good opening for a national bank.

# NEW BANK AT CHILTON.

Chilton, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—It is reported here today that a new bank is to be opened at Chilton by the Johannes Brothers company of Green Bay. It is said that the bank will be opened within a very short time. The company was established in 1872 and is a wholesale grocery concern and also operates coffee and spice mills. The company is made up of Charles Mitchell, Thomas Johannes, William H. Fowler, A. G. Wells and W. E. Collette.

There is much dissatisfaction over the failure of the circuit court at Oshkosh to appoint a receiver for the German Exchange bank on Saturday. The creditors here were not pleased at the delay and think that immediate action is necessary. There is a movement on foot to get the matter into the United States court. A mass meeting of creditors will be held at the Turner hall here this evening. The general sentiment favors the appointment of R. F. Connell of this city as receiver.

Mr. Zech and August Gruehlich of Milwaukee will be at the meeting tonight. The latter promises to pay 50 cents on the dollar cash dividend, and 25 cents more on secured bonds.

It is stated here today that Andrew Gruehlich of Milwaukee and several friends of the Kerstens in that city are willing to advance any amount of money needed to pay off the indebtedness and continue the banking business. Why Zech Loans Were Made.

Thodore Kersten's explanation of the loan to Zech is this: The original loan of \$140,000 was made to Zech, who, becoming again financially embarrassed, applied to the bank for more money, telling them that their failure to comply would cause his ruin and with it their money would be irretrievably lost. Thus, in order to save the first, the Kerstens were obliged to make a second loan. This kept on until the loan reached its present enormous proportions and precipitated the failure.

The purpose of the mass meeting tonight will probably be to arrive at some understanding regarding what they want as receiver, so that this option can be transmitted to the court before the appointment is made. What the creditors will be decided upon is unknown, but the meeting will be a stormy one. Public sentiment is all in favor of R. F. Connell of Hayton as receiver, but influence for other parties is being brought to bear. Julius Feind, one of those suggested for the receivership, absolutely refused, on the grounds that he was too old. Had he been willing, his appointment would have been almost assured. He is well and favorably known, and has had considerable experience of a like nature.

Many Suffer by Failure. As the Kerstens' stock in the malt-house only amounts to \$10,000, and can be considered as an asset, the work on the building will not be interrupted, although there is some likelihood of operations being suspended on various other buildings now in process of construction.

The failure is far worse than that of the Brill bank last winter. The amount involved is greater by many thousands, and there are many more depositors at the Chilton bank. It has brought many to the verge of bankruptcy. It has completely ruined others, and the coming winter will be a terribly hard one for many who deposited their earnings in the bank, intending to draw on them during the winter months, when work is slack. Many are left without anything, practically, to live on until the first dividend is declared, which, Kersten says, will be within three months, promising about 45 or 50 cents on the dollar.

School Funds Tied Up. The school board is in rather stringent circumstances, as all its funds, amounting to nearly \$1600, were deposited in the bank. Gregory Dorschel is the treasurer of the school district and Henry Kersten acted as his bondsman to the extent of \$5000. The law says that when the school director and the clerk of the treasurer's bond to be insufficient to insure, they shall notify him of the fact, extending him ten days' time in which to secure a new bondsman. Failing in this he must forfeit his office, and the other members shall appoint a new treasurer, so it appears as though Mr. Dorschel will be forced to resign, as in his insolvent state he could hardly secure a bondsman.

The picnic held Sunday by the delegates of the state convention of the G. L. C. Germania, in session here last week, was not much of a success, as many who would have attended were restrained by the anxiety incident to the failure. When Examiner Baritz handed the card bearing the notice that the bank had placed it in the bank windows, he claimed the first inkling of the irreducibility that would be expressed when the news became known. The boy refused, thinking it a joke that Baritz wished to play on him. All over the county people refused to credit the statement of the bank's failure, and were only convinced by seeing the notice in the windows of the building.

# MARINETTE ELKS ON THE WAY THIS EVENING.

Marinette, Wis., July 22.—The Marinette lodge of Elks left on a special train this afternoon over the St. Paul road for Milwaukee. The party numbers 100, including the members, their wives and Dana's Third Regiment band. The train is embellished with two immense banners bearing the name of the Marinette lodge. On their arrival at Milwaukee the Elks will march to the Elks hotel. They are uniformed in blue suits, white hats and purple ties.

# HIGHLAND BREWERY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Plant of J. A. Semrod & Brother is Burned Causing a Heavy Loss.

Dodgeville, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—A report from Highland, a village in this county, twenty miles from here, says: "The large brewery owned by J. A. Semrod & Bro. was burned here yesterday. The loss is heavy, but there is \$10,000 insurance."

# GOV. LA FOLLETTE IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

La Crosse Physician Says His Condition is Worse Than His Friends Will Acknowledge.

La Crosse, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—A local physician and surgeon who was in Madison Saturday and yesterday states that in his opinion Gov. La Follette is more seriously ill than his physician and friends will acknowledge. The conclusion is based on a talk with a Madison physician and with outside doctors who have called on Mr. La Follette in other business. They say he must have absolute quiet or his ailment may keep him confined for months.

# SLOWLY STRANGLES HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Suicide of Henry Dupont of Red River, Brown County—Insane for Some Time.

Green Bay, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—Henry Dupont, a resident of Red River, Wis., a small village near here, strangled himself to death by means of a handkerchief. He went to a small grove and tied the handkerchief around his neck and then to a small tree. He then slowly strangled himself to death. He is survived by his wife and family. A brother is a member of the Brown county Republican committee. Dupont was 40 years of age and had been considered insane for some weeks.

# SEVERE STORM IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

Considerable Damage by Lightning and Wind—Drouth Broken in Several Places.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—An electric storm of unusual violence passed over this city and vicinity early yesterday morning, but only two places are so far reported to have suffered any damage. The residence of County Judge Masse was struck and another house also, but the damage was nominal in both instances. The rain fell in torrents and a drouth that threatened serious results has been broken to the great relief of the farming community.

# ELECTRIC STORM AT ASHLAND.

Ashland, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—This region was visited by a serious electrical storm last night. The Ashland Sulphite and Fiber company's plant was struck and \$5000 damage was done to the building before the fire was put out. Lightning also struck the residence of Bart Liver, completely demolishing a bed and scorching the sheets without injuring the occupants. A gas main along the bridge was struck and broken, and the gas was ignited, damaging the bridge considerably.

# WIND WRECK THREE LAKES MILL.

Three Lakes, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—A severe windstorm struck this place at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and blew down the two smokestacks of Woodruff & Manger Lumber company's sawmill. The mill will be laid up about one week on account of it.

# STORM AT GLIDDEN.

Glidden, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—A severe windstorm accompanied by hail occurred here early yesterday morning. The smokestack of the sawmill at Morse, a few miles from here, was blown down and cereals were considerably damaged by the hail.

# ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Assistant Cashier in First National Bank Injured While Handling Revolver.

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 22.—[Special].—Arthur W. Breitmann, assistant cashier in the Fond du Lac National bank, was accidentally, and probably fatally, shot while he was handling a revolver at the bank building about 8:30 o'clock this morning. The bullet entered his abdomen, and up to a late hour his condition was such that the doctors had not dared probe for it.



GRAIN ELEVATORS.

Important Factors in Handling Crops of the West.

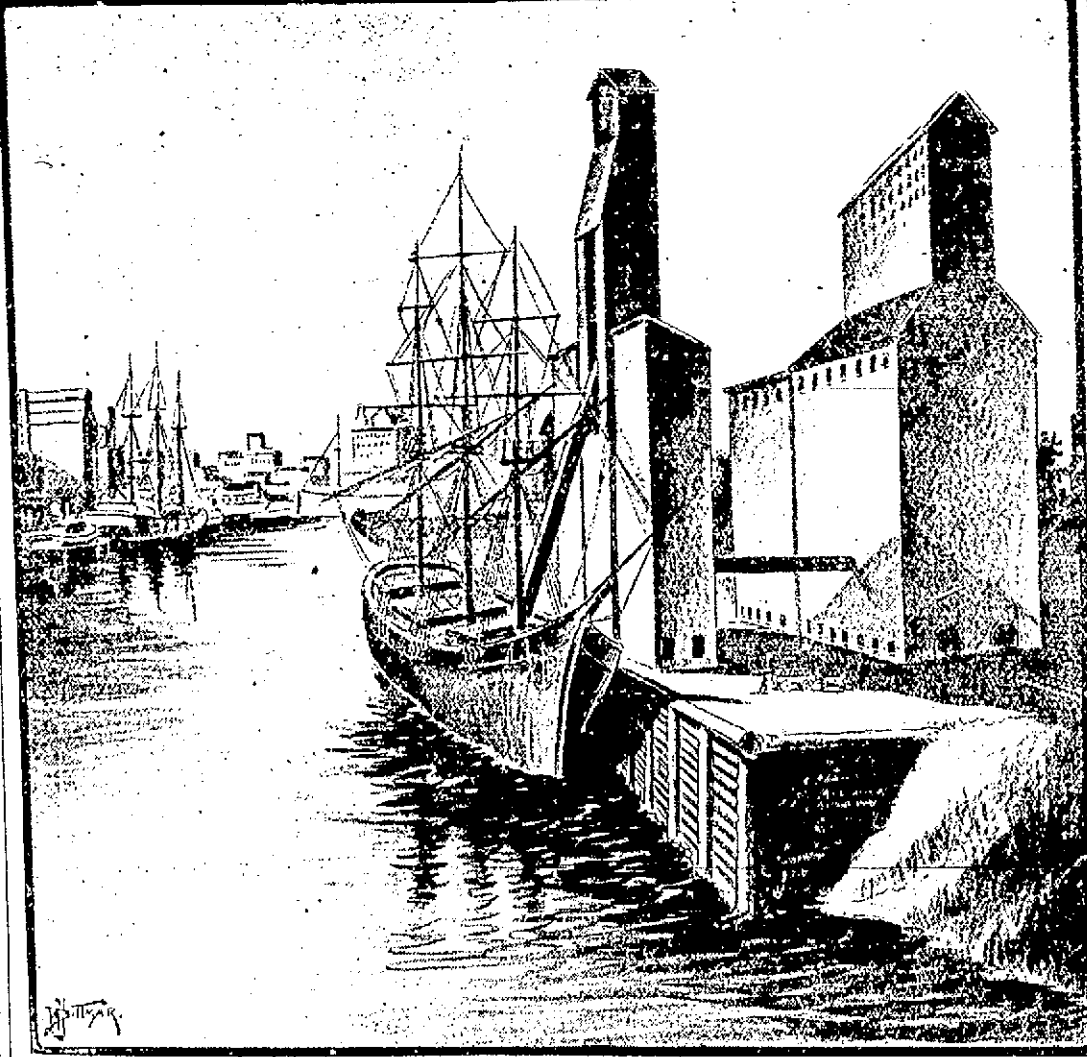
ENORMOUS CAPACITY.

How They Are Filled From the Cars and How Emptied Into Boats.

Wonderful Feats of Modern Machines - Cleaning and Screening Processes, Separation of the Grains, Removal of Dust and Smut, Manufacture of Flour, Etc. - Some Figures That Give the Idea of the Tremendous Business From the Field to the Bin.

The United States raises about 550,000,000 bushels of wheat annually, which is harvested in the Pacific coast States in June, in the Middle and New England States in July, and in Central and Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas in August. About one-fifth of our wheat is exported, and as a considerable portion of the crop is grown in the Middle and Western States, much of it has to be moved either by rail or water to the great market centers. It is impossible in the limits of a short article to trace the progress of wheat from the farm to the elevators, thence to its destination in the flouring mill and to its final destination as bread on the tables of the people. One of the most interesting processes of handling is at the great elevators either at lake ports or at the shipping points on the Atlantic coast. The method of handling is worthy a brief description.

The elevators are enormously high structures. If they were divided into floors as office buildings are, they would be fifteen or sixteen stories high. Most of them have narrow upper sections only about half as wide as are the main portions. These higher portions are used for machinery and grain-transferring devices, so there is no need for as great width as the lower floors, where the grain is stored in bins. Some of the elevators are large enough to hold 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, or 180,000,000 pounds, equal to 90,000 tons. Yet an elevator full of grain is handled expeditiously and easily, since



LOADING VESSELS AT A GRAIN ELEVATOR.

four in length. Near the top are two handles by which the workman may pull it about. On the opposite side and near the bottom of the shovel are fastened the two ropes, which by means of steam power pull the shovel forward each time after the workman sinks it down into the wheat. As the shovel lowers the wheat in the car the workman removes, one after another, the side boards which are placed one above another in the car door to hold in the wheat while it was being transported in the car.

As the wheat is thus being shoveled out of the car and down into a receiving bin below the floor, the machinery is started which operates a transfer belt that moves through this receiving bin. The belt is fitted with cups which fill themselves as they pass through the grain. Up mount these cups on the belt

ning and screening mills. Here the air is filled with the flying dust which escapes from the machines, rendering the place almost unbearable to the man who isn't used to it. After the cleaning process is completed the grain is once more taken by carriers to the storage bins to await transportation. Long chutes lead from these storage bins to the places where cars or boats come to be loaded. Each chute is movable, and each leads from a bin to the ship where the ship is loading.

Minneapolis is the greatest flour-making center in the United States. It is said that 18,000,000 people could be fed each day with bread made from Minneapolis flour without increasing the present daily output of the mills. In 1899 these mills ground over 60,000,000 bushels of wheat. This represented the product of 22,000 farms of 160 acres

one pair of rollers to the next. These pairs of rollers are adjusted so that the crushing effect of any one pair is slight, and as many as six or seven sets, making from eighteen to twenty-one pairs of rollers, are necessary to produce the various grades of flour.

The process of separating light grains from heavy, and the foreign seeds, grains and other impurities from wheat is interesting. There are two processes: The one is the process of sifting; the other, that of exposing a thin cascade of falling grain to a current of air. The separation of mustard and cockle and grass seed from the wheat may easily be effected by passing the mixed grains over inclined plates perforated with holes large enough for the smaller seeds to pass through, but not large enough for the wheat. The oat grain is separated by taking advantage of the elongated form. The mixed oat and wheat grains are discharged in a thin sheet upon an inclined iron plate perforated with round holes at intervals nicely determined by experiment, abundantly large for the passage of both the oat and the wheat grains if presented end foremost perpendicularly to the plate. But as the plate is inclined, each berry must be tipped forward in order to enter a hole. An individual hole is of such diameter that when the wheat grain, sliding forward, carries its center of gravity beyond the support of the upper edge of the hole, the forward end of the grain has not reached the lower edge, and thus the wheat falls through. The oat grain, however, being longer, is supported by the forward edge of the hole until the forward end of the grain reaches the further edge, and thus the oat grain slides down the plate. Fragments of straw and chaff pass on with the oats.

The dust, smut and rust which may cling to the berry are separated by discharging the impure grain into the space between what may be regarded as a vertical cylinder, the surface of which is covered with brushes, and a closely fitting iron case perforated with numerous slits or holes which serve the double purpose of making the surface rough and providing an escape for the separated dust. Round seeds are separated by taking advantage of the superior velocity they acquire in rolling down an inclined plane as compared with the long grains, which slide. The former leap an opening into which the latter drop.

By these and kindred processes it is now practicable to obtain good wheat from a sample of spring wheat of which not more than one-half is fit for making flour.—Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.

each, the average yield per acre being twenty bushels. The railroads had to provide over 100,000 cars to transport this flour.

**The Roller Process.** Nearly everybody is familiar with the old process of grinding wheat for flour between upper and nether millstones. The new, or roller, process is now generally used. The process dates in the United States from experiments made at Minneapolis in 1875 and 1879. In this process the millstones are replaced by pairs of small horizontal rollers, the surfaces of parts of which are traversed by small sharp grooves parallel to the axis of the rollers. These pairs of rollers are arranged in sets of three, one above the other, with considerable intervals between, so that the heat produced by the slight crushing will be counteracted as the product passes through the air on its way from



VIEW OF A GREAT WESTERN WHEAT FARM.

nearly everything is done by machinery or by power driven devices. As the movement of grain in the shipping season is enormously greater than the capacity of the elevators, it follows that the grain is not allowed to remain long in storage. Train are constantly backing into elevators and boats pulling up to their sides to take on loads of grain and transport them.

Chicago is the chief depot of the country for making the transfer from the producing points to those where grains are to be prepared for consumption.



FARMER RECEIVING GRIST.

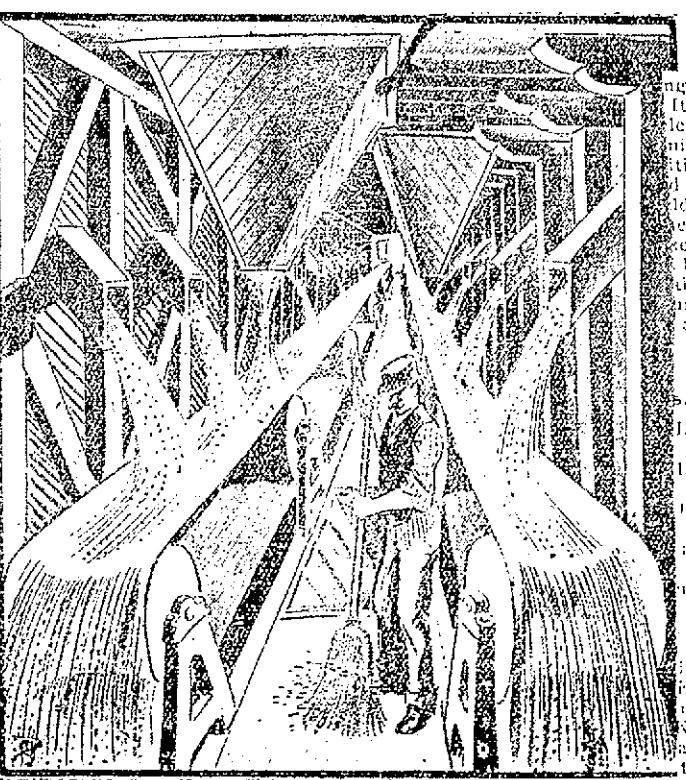
Buffalo is the great transferring point for the lake trade.

Most of the elevators are situated where they can be reached by both water and rail. For while the heavy receipts come by rail, the big shipments go by boat. When a trainload of grain arrives at an elevator the cars to be unloaded are backed into the elevator on a track that runs down the center of the building. At frequent intervals along the floor there are trap doors down which the grain may be emptied. The box car is stopped with its side door opposite one of these traps. The car is entered and a man with a steam shovel climbs inside. A steam shovel is made of boards fastened together, and is about three feet wide by

until they reach the top floor of the elevator, perhaps 100 or 170 feet above the point where they started. Here, as the belt turns in the descent, the cups empty their loads of grain into bins which are to hold the cereal but temporarily. With chutes at their bottoms these temporary bins are connected with weighing bins on the floor just below. The weigher, by a system of levers controlling a cut-off, draws into the enclosed weighing bin as much wheat as he pleases. When the yard of the scale rises, indicating that the amount of grain for which he gauges the scales has poured into the bin, he cuts off the stream and records the amount which has been weighed.

By another lever the platform of the scales can be opened and the wheat dropped into a chute which leads to the floor below. Here a unique contrivance carries the grain to any of the storage bins desired. Two wide rubber belts, fully three and a half feet broad, extend from one end of the long building to the other. The chutes from the various weighing bins depend just above one or the other of these belts. The belts are operated on rollers which curve up in such a way at their ends that the belt is made to curve up in a corresponding way at the edges. On each side of the belt on the surface of the floor is the rail of a track which extends the full length of the belt. At various points along the floor are openings into the bins below. To get the grain which has been dropped from the weighing bin chutes to these flying belts into the lower bins requires the use of still another unique device which runs on this track. This device is a receiver for the grain, and into this receiver the grain is thrown from the belt. The belt is shortened so that it reaches only as far as the bin which it is desired to fill. The end of the belt is then fastened in this receiver, which is rolled opposite the bin opening. The river of grain comes flying along, and as the belt turns under for the return trip the grain shoots into a receptacle from which it drops into a chute leading into the storage bin.

After the grain is placed in the storage bin it is examined by elevator experts to see if it needs cleaning. If it does it is carried again to the first floor, where are located the great fan-



GRAIN CARRYING BELTS IN AN ELEVATOR.

HUNTING FOR A BONANZA.

Millions Being Sought in Search for the Cripple Creek Mother Lode.

W. S. Stratton, who attained to fame as the owner of the celebrated Independence mine at Cripple Creek, which he discovered and developed, from which he took millions, and which he finally sold for \$11,000,000 in cash, is now at work on a project at Cripple Creek which, if successful, will make him the richest man in the world.

He is hunting for the mother lode, from which all the millions of gold that have been taken out of the Cripple Creek district have come. If he finds it, the word millions will be inadequate to describe his wealth, and nothing less than billions, and possibly even a greater term, will do to describe his treasure.

Mr. Stratton's theory is that all the veins of gold that underlie Cripple Creek, and which constitute the great mines from which over 100 millions in gold have been taken in a few years, converge toward one point. This theory is borne out by the maps of the district, which show a general dip or trend of the veins of gold toward a common center. Mr. Stratton has located the spot where these veins should meet, and has bought all the land over and about it, 600 acres in all. Now he has a big force of men at work sinking shafts, and is spending from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a month on this work.



W. S. STRATTON.

It is a fact beyond dispute, as all the mining men of Cripple Creek know, that practically all the big veins of the Cripple Creek district run into Mr. Stratton's territory. The indications are that many of these veins converge to a common point within his ground. This would indicate that the great mother vein, the center from which the great veins and ore shoots of the district radiate, is directly under the ground owned by Mr. Stratton.

From the shafts being sunk good ore is being taken, the different veins being followed up as they show themselves.

Japan's First Sleeping Cars.

In spite of its reputation as the most enterprising and progressive of Eastern nations, Japan has been entirely without sleeping cars until the last few months. Their introduction into the land of the Mikado is due to H. Iwasaki, the superintendent of the Sanyo Railway at Kobe. Mr. Iwasaki has traveled in America, and from



H. IWASAKI.

the sleeping cars in common use here he drew the plans for the four cars which are all that are at present running in Japan. Since these pioneer cars were put into service they have been at all times profitable and popular, so much so that there is a loud demand that all Japanese roads should be equipped in the same way. Mr. Iwasaki has slightly modified the plan of the usual American sleeper. Each of his four cars contains, for instance, a little dining-room, seating eight, in which meals are served at all hours of the day or night. In interior finish the Japanese cars are said to fairly outdo the barbaric and hideous splendor of their American prototypes. In one way they are a great improvement over anything in this country, in that each upper berth contains windows which admit air and keep out dust.

Flattery All Too Sincere.

Addressing his students, Dr. Wyllie, the professor of medicine in Edinburgh University, addressed an experience of his that is not without its literary moral. He was called one day to see a young man. As he was entering the



Photographer to Captain in his new uniform - Look here, please.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some Filipino of original ideas will yet distinguish himself by surrendering as a private.—Chicago Daily News.

A little fellow who saw a steamboat for the first time exclaimed: "Look, mamma! There is a railway engine taking a bath."

"Chaplain," said a soldier boy who had received a delicacy, "I've been wishing the stone in that peach hadn't been so large."

Those Dear Girls: Madge—Charlie proposed twice before I accepted him. Marjorie—Didn't you hear him the first time?—Town Topics.

Aunt Hannah—The young married woman of to-day does not know how to bring up a child. Uncle George—And so she tries it on a dog.—Boston Transcript.

She—My dear, I sent home the most beautiful hat to-day, for thirty-five dollars. It's a perfect love. He—All right, darling, your love will be returned.—Harper's Bazar.

First Scientist—I hear that your dog went mad and bit Prof. Snuggles. Any serious results? Second Scientist—Yes, the poor beast is barking in Latin and Greek.—Chicago News.

"A financier is a man who makes lots of money, isn't it, father?" "No, Freddy; a financier is a man who gets hold of lots of money other people have made."—Our Dumb Animals.

"Why do you not eat your apple, Tommy?" "I'm waiting till Johnny Belgas comes along. Apples taste much better when there's some other fellow to watch you eat 'em."—Tit-Bits.

Stoutman (struggling and crowding to force himself onto the packed step of a Broadway open car)—Humph! What's this—the hog car? Elderly Passenger—Yes! Jump right on.—Life.

"My hero dies in the middle of my latest novel," said the young author. "That's a grave mistake," replied the editor. "He should not die before the reader does."—Atlanta Constitution.

A little girl at Sunday school, being asked what it meant to bear false witness against one's neighbor, replied: "It is when nobody hasn't done nothing and somebody goes and tells it."

Hicks—The easy writers have a deal to say about "the dead of night." When is that, I wonder? Wicks—The dead of night, I suppose, is when everybody is buried in slumber.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Ferguson—What a fiery waif you have on! What color is it? Mrs. Ferguson—Ox-blood. Mr. Ferguson—I began to understand now why you told the dressmaker to put in another gore.

Glady's—Papa, do you suppose that the Parisians will understand my French? Papa—I can't say, Glady's; if you speak French as fast as you speak English they won't even know it is French.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Why did you give up your amateur production of 'Macbeth'?" "Oh, there wouldn't any of the girls play the parts of the witches unless we'd let them wear low-necked gowns and Janice Meredith curls."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A bright boy of 5 years while playing fell and hurt himself. His mother caught him up in her arms, kissed him and began to wipe away the tears with her handkerchief, when he exclaimed: "Don't wipe my eyes yet; I'm not done crying."

Husband (treading)—It is said that every time a woman gets angry she adds a new wrinkle to her face. Wife—Well, if that's true it is probably a wise provision of nature to let the world know what kind of a husband she has.—Cicago News.

"William, a poor man came a and asked for a hat." "What did do?" "I gave him your Sunday hat." "What on earth did you do?" "Well, I knew you won't."

one to wear who will show how Chicago it can be done. Everything in the line of

PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS-FITTING

comes within our province. Got the skill and experience necessary to undertake and push to satisfactory completion the most difficult piece of work. Our estimates will prove we are not high priced.

Gitchell, Lubeck Co.



STRONG AGAIN! **SCOTT'S EMERALD PILL** WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY THEM. They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Prostration, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Nervous Atrophy, etc. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All druggists and dealers are checked extensively. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worsens them into insanity. Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, \$5.00, with free trial legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. 50c. Send for free book. Address: **FEEL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.**

For Sale by **JOHNSON & HILL CO., Drug Department.**



Grand Rapids Tribune
BY DRUMB & SUTOR.
Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months..... 75
Grand Rapids, Wis., July 27, 1901.

Concerning Wood County.

The advantages of Wood county and the city of Grand Rapids:
Wood county is located near the geographical center of the state of Wisconsin; is well supplied with hard wood timber and some pine; good soil. On the west side of the Wisconsin river is a heavy clay subsoil, clay and sandy loam, adapted to all kinds of grasses, that produces from 1 1/2 to 2 tons of hay per acre; corn, 60 to 100 bushels; oats, 50 to 70 per acre. Wood county is well watered with spring creeks, giving plenty of water for stock; it is abundantly supplied with building stone of a superior quality, and excellent brick clay is found in many localities. The railroad facilities are good. The C. M. & St. P., Northwestern, Wisconsin Central and Green Bay & Western railways traverse the county east and west, north and south. There are numerous sidetracks and small towns along the lines of each road in the county, not more than eight to ten miles is necessary to travel to reach a shipping point. For stock raising, breeding and feeding this county is equal to any in the state. Land is very reasonable, improved ranging from \$4.00 to \$12.00 per acre, improved from \$15.00 to \$20.00, according to location and improvements.

Marshfield, located in the northern part of Wood county, is a thriving city of about 6,000 population; is quite a manufacturing city and a railroad center; good farming lands, adapted to stock raising. City of Pittsville is a small village of some 800 to 1,000 population; good market; a fine farming town, clay loam soil. The village of Vesper is located nine miles northwest of Grand Rapids with good farming lands on all sides; has three railroads, drygoods and hardware stores, saw and shingle mill, button factory, hotel, two blacksmith shops and two saloons; population, 300. Farm lands \$10.00, \$20.00 and up to \$35.00 per acre. A fine country in which to make a home. Biron is situated four miles east of Grand Rapids on the Wisconsin river, where they have a fine pulp and paper mill; capacity 20 tons per day, 20 tons of pulp; employs 100 hands; population, about 200. Port Edwards is only four miles south of Grand Rapids, and there is a fine pulp and paper mill; cost some \$250,000.00 to build; employs about 175 hands. A fine village of 300 population; has two railroads; no saloons. A fine place to live. Nekoma is three miles south of Port Edwards on the Wisconsin river. A fine village of 800 inhabitants, where is located one of the largest and finest pulp and paper mills in the state, employing about 300 hands with steady work the year around (and so it is with all the pulp and paper mills); good wages and a good place to live. Good market for all kinds of farm produce. Soil on west side is sandy loam, also on east side back from river; produces well; adapted to clover and all kind of crops, except wheat. Land is very reasonable. Men with small means can find homes to their liking.

The city of Grand Rapids, the county seat of Wood county, is located on the Wisconsin river, the river running through the center of the city; population about 5,000. There has never been a boom. The city is steadily growing and is bound to grow. Today we have the following manufacturing plants: One flouring mill, latest improved, capacity 125 bbls.; two furniture factories, employing 150 to 200 hands; one saw mill, capacity 50,000 feet, employing 100 hands; one pulp mill, which manufactures pulp for boxes; one pulp and paper mill in which 100 hands are employed; one foundry and machine shop manufacturing machinery and novelties of all kinds, the monthly pay roll is \$700.00 and still growing, and still another custom saw mill and manufactory of chair stuff. Here we have our great electric plant that furnishes light and power for the city and citizens at the actual cost. This plant will furnish for small or large plants that would like to locate in this thriving city, at actual cost, from one to fifty horse power. There is now being erected a box factory with fifty horsepower furnished by the electric plant at a less cost than the fuel and labor an engine would cost. This fact and fully demonstrate a pickle factory now in operation. Contract has been made for a system of waterworks to be completed within 10,000.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 27, 1901.
W. A. KEYES & SON.

Unclaimed Letters.

West Side.
List of letters unclaimed in the west side postoffice, for the week ending July 22, 1901.
Shultz, W. M. Polacki, Anna
Friend, Evaline Smith, Ellen
Malloy, Mayme

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised."
W. H. COCHRAN, Postmaster.

East Side.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters in the east side postoffice, for the week ending July 25, 1901:
Bartels, Wm Kves, Merion
Baum, David Leubnitz, F. H.
Bateman, W. G. Lealey, Mike
Bittingham, Thos E. Splach, John
Gustafson, R. R.
Brooker, Miss Edith Gernstrom, Mrs E
Boprey, Miss Carrie Howland, Mrs F M
Earlsvine, Mary Witter, Miss Edith

Persons calling for the above please say "advertised."
A. L. FOSTAINE, Postmaster.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer time.—Lansing, Iowa, Journal. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Desirable Foods for Summer.

Lean meats, eggs, milk and cheese are, in proper proportions and when taken with succulent vegetables and fruits, desirable foods for summer. But the fats of meats, and fat meat such as pork, large quantities of cream and butter, as well as olive oil, should be avoided. The latter, however, is preferable, as it does not contribute so rapidly to the bodily heat as do the animal fats. Avoid hot and heavy desserts. Use fruits in season in abundance.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer in The Ladies' Home Journal for August.

German-Moravian Church.

Services for Sunday, July 28, 1901:
German Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German preaching service, 10:30 a. m.

C. E., 7 p. m.
English preaching, 7:45 p. m.
"Sacred Songs" will be used for the English service.

D. C. HELMICK, Pastor.

—Smoke the Wineschek cigar
The best ten cent smoke on earth.

—Daily wants you to try his chainless wheel.

Business Locals.

—For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

—Dr. J. J. Looze, Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

—Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telephone No. 92. Telephone at residence, No. 23.

—Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone at office, No. 35; residence, Centralia, No. 248.

—Dr. D. Waters, physician and surgeon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55.

TODAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

In a Glass of Water.
Put a handful of glazed coffee in a glass of water, wash off the coating, look at it; smell it! Is it fit to drink? Give LION COFFEE
the same test. It leaves the water bright and clear, because it's just pure coffee.
The sealed package insures uniform quality and freshness.

Forms New Congregation.

Marshfield Times: Rev. F. L. Nehs of the Evangelical association, will go to Grand Rapids next Sunday to conduct two services in the G. A. R. hall, filling his first appointment at the county seat where a congregation of his denomination has just been formed and will be under the charge of Mr. Nehs.

Notice of Application.

Wood County Court—In Probate—STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In the matter of the last will and testament of Henry W. Remington, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry W. Remington, deceased, late of town of Remington said Wood county has been filed in this office:
And whereas, Application has been made by Amanda H. Cleveland executrix, named therein saying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law:
It is ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office, in the court house in Grand Rapids in said county, on the 31 day of September, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing.
Dated July 16th, 1901.
JOHN A. GAYNOR, County Judge.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

State of Wisconsin—Wood County—In Circuit Court.
John Frey, Plaintiff, vs. Alice Bosworth formerly Alice Pilling and E. H. Bosworth, her husband, Debtors.

Seller is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action by the Circuit Court of said Wood County, held at the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of June, 1900, and entered and docketed on the same day, in favor of the above named Plaintiff against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of August, 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described real estate and premises under and by said judgment of foreclosure and sale directed to be sold, to-wit: Lot numbered six (6) of four numbered one hundred lot (100) of the city of Marshfield, in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, as the same is now of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for Wood County, Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., June 20th, 1901. JAMES McLAUGHLIN, Sheriff of Wood County. O. C. RAHN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

There are many ways of doing a thing, but only one right way.
THE right way to buy Furniture is to go where they have the best assortment. When you go to a place where there is a good assortment you have a chance to get what you want and then go home satisfied. I am specially equipped to satisfy the wants of the person after furniture. Our stock is the most complete ever seen in Grand Rapids, and we are adding right along. Have an especially nice line in upholstered goods, a line that we pride ourselves on. Before you buy elsewhere look over our stock. Prices right.

M. A. BOGGER,
Funeral Director and Undertaker,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

BEST PHOTOGRAPHS

Latest Styles and Neatest work at
MORTERUD'S
NEW STUDIO
GRAND RAPIDS....WIS.

Patronize Home Industry

by having your work done at the
Riverside Steam Laundry.
All work guaranteed.
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.
West Side, Near Commercial House.

NEW SHOE SHOP.

All kinds of repairing on Boots and Shoes promptly and neatly done.
C. F. WARD,
Shop on River St. West Side

ICE! ICE!

In any quantity, delivered at the door.
E. C. KETCHUM.

Indian Relics Wanted.

I will pay cash prices for all relics of stone and copper, such as axes, chisels, spears, arrows, knives, pipes and all stones with holes drilled through, etc. Almost any farmer can find some of these. Let me know what you have and send outline. State if necessary, corner or Address: B. P. HAMILTON, Two Doors, Wis.

Johnson & Hill COMPANY
Department--Stores

are still on earth. We have not advertised any for a couple of weeks because we have been too busy to write ads., and we are still busy, but there are a few things that we want to call your attention to. We are taking our mid-summer invoice of stock, and in looking over the stock we find there are a number of things that we would rather sell at or below cost than to carry over the stuff, and it is this that we are trying to get before you.

Fancy Hose.

Look over this line if you need anything of the kind, and you probably do. We have a nice line and it is a stock that is always kept up.

Umbrellas.

We have a lot of them in all colors and all prices. Here is something that you've got to have, anyway, and you might as well buy one at a price that will leave you in a good humor when you get through.

Clothing Dept.

There is going to be a lot of warm weather yet this season when a summer suit will be the only thing to wear. However, the time for selling is short and as a consequence we are selling out our Summer Clothing at Cost.

Our broken stock of Summer Clothing is much larger than most dealers have at the opening of the season, so you may depend on finding about what you are looking for. If you have enough summer goods for this season it will pay you to lay in a stock for next season as you are sure to find a bargain.
Summer Neckwear, Hot Weather Shirts, Summer Shoes, Light Weight Hats and Caps, in fact everything for comfort.

GROCERIES.

In this line we are always up to the minute, and always busy. We have everything that can be bought in this line.

Best Teas and Coffees in the World. Full Line of Canned Goods. Vegetables and Berries always fresh. Fresh and Dried Fruits of All Kinds.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
WEST SIDE, GRAND RAPIDS.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

Table with 3 columns: Train Name, Departure Time, Arrival Time. Rows include Milwaukee, St. Paul, Dubuque, Ashland, Chicago, Marshfield, etc.

Time table in effect July 31, 1901.
C. H. GREENOV, Gen'l Mgr.
Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canada.

For full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee.

C. M. & ST. P. R. R.

Table with 3 columns: Train Name, Departure Time, Arrival Time. Rows include Milwaukee, St. Paul, Dubuque, Ashland, Chicago, Marshfield, etc.

C. B. & W. R. R. Co.

Table with 3 columns: Train Name, Departure Time, Arrival Time. Rows include Milwaukee, St. Paul, Dubuque, Ashland, Chicago, Marshfield, etc.

ULTRA.

The Best Shoe for Women.

The most enthusiastic wearers of Ultra Shoes are women that used to pay \$5 for their shoes. They not only save \$1.50 on a pair but they secure as much comfort at all times. When you buy Ultra shoes see that they fit your foot, then you have a comfortable shoe and one that will keep its shape. A large variety to select from. Everything from the heavy to the light, and none but perfect shapes.

Prices always \$3.50. Sold only by

MRS. J. HAMM'S
Telephone 68, Front St., East Side.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Get Sign and House Painting

practical knowledge at
House and Lot for Sale

Two story dwelling house and one lot on Lot Six, Block Six, McCone's addition. West side. Fitted with Water Works, Bath Room with hot and cold water. Closet, Etc. For particulars inquire of JOSEPH BOGGER.



## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Joe Kirkland goes to Rudolph today to visit friends.

Martin Bever of Arpin was a caller in the city on Tuesday.

Hans Carlsson who has been quite ill is gaining very slow.

O. P. Menzel made a business trip to Wausau on Thursday.

Bert Bever was in Wausau on Monday transacting business.

Mrs. Al Menier attended the carnival at Milwaukee this week.

Officer James Gibson was on the sick list a few days last week.

Mrs. Nellie Bell has been visiting with friends abroad this week.

Dr. O. T. Hoogen transacted business in Marshfield on Tuesday.

George Booth of Marshfield was in the city on Monday on business.

Wm. Kellogg was at Almond the fore part of the week on business.

Miss Matilda Bunge is visiting relatives and friends in Pittsville.

Miss Laura Whitlock visited with relatives at Stevens Point Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Peterson left on Thursday for a short visit in Milwaukee.

S. H. Smart made a business trip to Chicago and other points this week.

Miss Clara Hamm is the guest of Mrs. H. Martini at Wausau this week.

Rev. A. D. Spiering of New London spent Monday with friends in this city.

Miss Ida Kellogg is the guest of her cousins Wm. and C. F. Kellogg in this city.

Henry Hagemeister of Green Bay was in the city on Thursday on business.

August Spankowski of Milwaukee is the guest of Joseph Quasiroch this week.

Miss Lillian Flynn of Tomahawk was the guest of Miss Maud Akey on Saturday.

Miss Alice McCamley of Merrill is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCamley.

W. J. Conway left on Monday to attend the Elks' carnival at Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brundage left for their home at Eureka, S. D., on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dave Cole of Marshfield spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Bever of Sherry has been engaged to teach the school at Arpin the coming term.

F. H. Otto, clerk of the town of Hansen, was a business visitor in this city on Wednesday.

Robert Vaughn entertained a number of his young friends on Thursday at a birthday party.

Mrs. Fred Pagel and daughters Annie and Minnie are in Milwaukee taking in the sights.

Mrs. George W. Paulus has been confined to her bed several days the past week by sickness.

Lee Love was down from Merrill on Thursday for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Arvilla Demarias visited with the family of M. H. Lynn at Nekoosa several days this week.

Mrs. John E. Schnabel left on Wednesday for Necoah to visit with her parents for a short time.

Miss Natalie Belanger of Stevens Point is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouger.

E. Rosenbaum of Marshfield was in the city on Monday. He left next day for Minocqua for an outing.

Miss Mabel McCamley returned on Wednesday from Oshkosh, where she had been visiting for a week.

Mrs. Jos. Bever of Stevens Point was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheeler over Sunday.

George Delap came down from Marshfield on Monday on business, returning home next morning.

Miss Lydia Lessig has again been engaged to teach in the public school at Marshfield the coming term.

Alexander M. Zenier of Appleton was the guest of Mr. McKinnon's home several days of last week.

Deputy Collector J. J. Kempler of La Crosse was in the city on Tuesday in the discharge of his official duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witter and daughter Ines and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meade are spending a week at Minocqua.

Mrs. Guy T. Dutcher left on Monday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will join her husband and make her future home.

Ray Love left on Thursday for Anaconda, Montana, where he will spend his vacation visiting with his brother Arthur.

Master Hugh Goggins, who had been spending a short time at Laona, hunting and fishing returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harmon are home again after a visit to the southern part of the state. They got back on Monday.

Paul Philles was down from Tomahawk for a few days this week. He left on Tuesday for Milwaukee to take in the carnival.

Miss Kate Harty of Falkton, S. D., who has been the guest of Misses Maurine and Lona Johnson, left for her home on Monday.

Reby St. Amour and Ethel Nisson returned on Saturday from Marshfield where they had been visiting Mrs. James Vaughn for a week.

Ray Keefer, manager of the Mineral Springs hotel at Arcadia, Wis., was the guest of Ray Johnson, a few days the latter part of last week.

Alex Bandelin played ball with the Tomahawk team on Wednesday against the Nebraska Indian team. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of Tomahawk.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheucock on the 19th instant.

For Rent—Three rooms in dwelling house. Inquire at N. J. Boucher's harness shop.

Rev. James Hanna of Chicago will conduct the morning service at the Congregational church.

The tax commissioners went to Marshfield on Monday to pursue their investigations in that part of the county.

Mr. Carl Christenson has moved his family from the John Bell Sr. house into Mrs. Matt Carey's new house on Webster St.

—Snaps in second hand bicycles at Johnson & Hill Co.'s

The plating mill belonging to Kellogg Bros. has been running overtime of late in order to fill orders for parties north of here.

The annual Convention of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers association will be held at Cranmoor on Tuesday, August 13.

A ten months old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witt of the town of Grand Rapids died on Thursday of last week and was buried on Saturday.

Quite a number of young folks from here attended the dancing party at Rudolph last Friday night and all report a most enjoyable time.

A barn belonging to Frank Whitlock who resides south of the city was struck by lightning on Wednesday evening and burned to the ground.

During the past week passenger trains on the St. Paul have been crowded with carnival passengers and every train that passed through was well loaded.

F. Fryatt expects to have his new rig ready for operation next week, which he will use for the carrying of passengers. It will be a modern, up-to-date affair.

Thermometers about the city registered all the way from a hundred up on Sunday last and people in general, who are used to Wisconsin weather, suffered greatly from the heat.

—Arrangements are being made on a large scale for the annual M. W. A. picnic, to be held at Wausau one week from Thursday—Aug. 1st. All are invited to attend this great event.

The east side ladies' aid society of the Congregational church will give an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. A. L. Pouta on Tuesday evening, July 30. A pleasant time is assured.

Machinery for the new box factory has been arriving during the past week, and it will not be long before the factory is in operation. The company already has a large amount of business ahead.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at Lieut. Keyes' place on Milwaukee street last Saturday evening. There was dancing and all kinds of sport by those present, the occasion being Mrs. Keyes' birthday.

—If you want some "just as good" "I make it myself", Remedy, try an imitation Rocky Mountain tea. "Twill make you sick and keep you sick." Johnson & Hill Co.

A special car with officials of the Northwestern road aboard was in the city the forepart of the week, having come down from Marshfield over the Central. What their business was here could not be ascertained.

Joseph Corrievan was thrown from a buggy on Sunday and sustained several scratches and bruises, the most severe of which was the hurting of his left arm, which he has since been compelled to carry in a sling.

Lawrence, the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, died on Wednesday of cholera infantum. The little one had been sick about ten days. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the Catholic church.

The attorneys for the Wisconsin Central railroad argued for a new trial before Judge Webb in this city on Saturday in the case of Schroeder vs. the W. C. Ry. The matter was taken under advisement by the judge.

—The Stevens Point business college prides itself on the fact that it places in lucrative positions a larger percent of its graduates than any other school in the state. Send for a free catalog and a list of its graduates.

Officer Gibson went to Wausau on Tuesday to get a dog that had been stolen from Walter Dickson. The animal was a pointer pup and had been taken to Wausau and sold to Frank Jaeger. Mr. Gibson got the dog.

Stephen Snyder was watching the ball game at the fair grounds on Sunday when he was struck over the eye by a ball and a bad cut made in the skin, which bled profusely. Three stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The new train recently placed on the St. Paul road which goes north Saturday morning and returns Sunday night is well patronized by people who wish to get out of the cities for a couple of days' outing. The greater part go to Minocqua and other fishing resorts.

—FOR SALE—Lots 8 and 9, block 6 in the rear of Corrievan & Garrison's store. Inquire of J. F. Moore.

On Sunday while Mesdames Chas. Bellman and George Sherier were driving along the Plover road, the horse took fright and ran the buggy into a wire fence. Both the ladies had infants in their arms and the whole four were thrown over the fence into a potato patch. Luckily the ground was soft and none of them sustained serious injury.

The contractor engaged in laying the water pipes has encountered considerable difficulty from the ground giving in along the trenches about as fast as removed, and as a consequence progress has been rather slow. A scarcity of men has also delayed the work considerably. The numerous other industries having taken most of the laboring class before the work on the waterworks was commenced.

—Ice cream soda 5 cents at Daly's drug store.

—When you want a modern, up-to-date physic, try Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free, for sale at Johnson & Hill Co.

The first pickles were brought in to the pickle factory on Wednesday, and while everything is not completed, it is expected that the crop can be cared for without troubles as fast as it is brought in. Two of the large vats were set up the fore part of the week. There will be twenty of these and they will each hold one thousand bushels of pickles. A windmill has also been erected at one end of the station and a well is being sunk. G. A. Peterson of Green Bay has charge of the plant.

A fire in the barn belonging to O. Denis on Tuesday evening brought out the west side fire company. The fire started on the outside of the barn in a manure pile, and as nobody had been near the place for some time the origin of the blaze is attributed to spontaneous combustion. Only a slight damage resulted, as the flames did not get inside the structure at all. The east side company was called out on Wednesday evening, but nothing in the shape of a blaze could be discovered.

—John Deugler's Capital for 5 cents is a gentleman's smoke.

The cottage built by C. H. Grundy at Nekoosa two years ago has been purchased by I. P. Witter, Gay Nash and Dr. Chas. Pomianville of this city. The cottage contains nine rooms and is all fitted ready for occupancy and cost Mr. Grundy about \$800. It will be used by the boys as a club house and place of resort whenever they feel in need of a few days' outing during the summer months. It is situated on the east bank of the river above the dam and is an ideal spot for a summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon entertained a picnic party at their place three miles north of the city, "Sunny Side Farm," in honor of their guest, Alexander M. Zenier, formerly of this place, but now of Appleton. A long table, built on the banks of the "Old Wisconsin" with seats all around it, laden with all the delicacies of the season, besides hot coffee, afforded a fine supper to eighteen people. Mrs. MacKinnon and Gay Nash were the chief cooks and the lamb chops, broiled over the hot coals of the brick fire place, added very greatly to the supper.

—The Green Bay & Western railroad advertise a low rate excursion to Green Bay and return on Saturday, July 27th. Tickets will be sold at \$1 for the round trip. The train will leave Grand Rapids at 6:40 a. m., arriving Green Bay 11:00 a. m. and returning, will leave Green Bay at 6:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made for an excursion on the steamer "Helle" from Green Bay to Bay Beach and return. The boat will leave the dock at Walnut St. bridge at 1:30 p. m. and returning, will reach Green Bay at 5:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 15 cents.

M. A. Bogoger has sold his stock of furniture to John McGloin, of Cassopolis, Mich., who expects to take charge inside of two or three weeks. Mr. Bogoger retains the undertaking and livery business and will be found at the same old stand as usual. Mr. Bogoger had found it impossible to properly attend to all three branches of the business, hence the reason for selling the furniture department. Mr. McGloin states that he will greatly increase the stock of furniture as soon as he has got straightened around in his new quarters. He has been in the city during the past week but left for his home on Thursday in order to straighten out some business affairs, after which he will return here and take charge.

## Cadet Appointed.

In the competitive examination, for the purpose of filling the West Point cadetship vacancy, held at Appleton last Thursday and Friday, Arthur Ehrenbeck of Appleton received the highest markings and will be cadet. John E. Week of Stevens Point was second and will go as alternate. The third on the list was Stephen J. Leahy of Marshfield. Eleven young men took the examination. In the physical test, Leahy and Week were the highest and Leahy led the class in arithmetic at 95 and also led Ehrenbeck and Week in grammar 94, U. S. history 90 and geography 89½. Where the Marshfield competitor lost was in spelling 72, writing 90 and reading 76. The total markings of the three leaders were: Ehrenbeck, 618; Week, 597; Leahy, 594.5. The new cadet is a graduate of the Appleton high school and for three years past has attended the Wisconsin university. Week, the alternate, just completed his third year at the Armour Technical institute of Chicago.

## It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia, hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds, asthma, croup, hay fever, hoarseness and whooping cough it is the quickest and surest cure in the world. It is sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly, who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

## C. M. &amp; St. P. Excursions.

To St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth from now until Aug. 31st.

To Buffalo from now until Oct. 31st, account Pan American exposition.

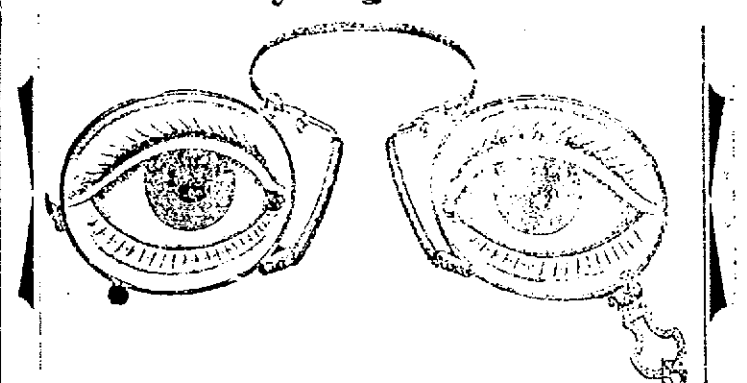
To Star Lake from now until Oct. 31st.

To Wausau July 31 to Aug. 2, account M. W. A. picnic.

To New York city from now until Oct. 31st.

On Sunday, Aug. 4th, the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will run a special train to the famous Delia, Kilbourn, leaving Grand Rapids at 8:00 a. m. Port Edwards, 8:14 a. m.; Nekoosa, 8:24 a. m.; Rudolph, 7:36 a. m. Arrive at Kilbourn 10:50 a. m. Return, leave Kilbourn 6:00 p. m. Fare \$2.00 for the round trip, including ride on the steamer.

## Defects in Eyesight



Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

## TO HOUSEKEEPERS!

BUY A GURNEY!

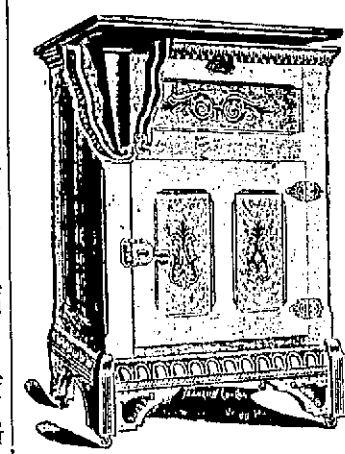
BUY THE BEST!

The Best is the Cheapest

Because it lasts longer. A good refrigerator will last a life time while a poor one is soon foul and unfit for use.

It wastes less ice. The economy in the cost of ice will soon pay for a refrigerator.

It preserves the food better and longer.



THE GURNEY REFRIGERATORS ARE THE BEST

Because they can be kept absolutely pure and clean by reason of improved construction, securing cleanliness, free circulation, economy in the use of ice, lowest average temperature, freedom from condensation on inner walls. The above results are secured by the use of the Gurney removable ice compartment and mineral wool insulation.

Call and examine our stock and you will be convinced that you cannot afford to use any other refrigerator.

—For sale at—

**GEO. W. BAKER'S**

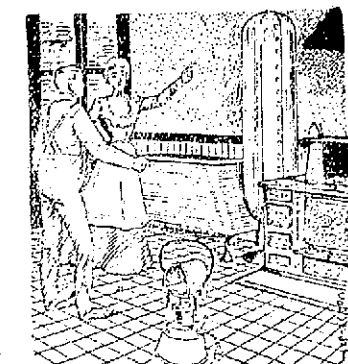
FURNITURE STORE, 103 CENTER ST.

Where you will find a full and complete stock of all kinds of Furniture at the lowest possible price.

## Have You Trouble

With the brand of flour you have been using? If so, this is not a case to tell the policeman but try and order one of our brands and we predict that your troubles will cease. **Dewey, Victoria and Sunbeam** are three brands to call for.

**Grand Rapids Milling Co.**



**Show us a Job,**

And we will show how promptly and well it can be done. Everything in the line of

**PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS-FITTING**

comes within our province. Got the skill and experience necessary to undertake and push to satisfactory completion the most difficult piece of work.

Our estimates will prove we are not high priced.

**Gitchell, Luback Co.**

**STRONG AGAIN!** *See McPill*

WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY

They have saved the lives of many, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, and various other ailments. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole system. All doses and losses are checked *promptly*. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worsens than into chronic. Consumption, Heart, Money, \$2.00. Send for free book. Address, **FEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.**

For Sale by **JOHNSON & HILL CO., Drug Department.**



NEW GOVERNOR FOR PORTO RICO.

Wm. H. Hunt, the Present Secretary of State, will Succeed Gov. Allen.

Washington, D. C., July 23. William H. Hunt, present secretary of Porto Rico, has been selected to succeed Gov. Charles H. Allen on the retirement of the latter from the insular government. Gov. Allen brought with him to Boston all of his household effects when he came from San Juan and he does not expect to return to Porto Rico. The formal announcement of the selection of Gov. Hunt is withheld until the regular appointment is made and this cannot be done before the expiration of the leave of Gov. Allen next September.

SIXTEEN ARE KILLED.

Explosion of Petroleum on Board an American Schooner in Stockholm Harbor.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 23.—An explosion today of petroleum on board the American schooner Louise Adelaide, Capt. Orr, which left Philadelphia April 24 and Portland, Me., June 4 for Stockholm, in the harbor here resulted in the death of Capt. Orr, ten members of the schooner's crew, four Swedish customs officials and the Brazilian consul. Two of the Louise Adelaide's crew were saved.

The explosion set the schooner afire and the blazing petroleum enveloped the vessel and those on board. The burning schooner Louise Adelaide, Capt. Orr, left Philadelphia April 24 for Stockholm. May 13 she put into Dutch Island harbor, Rhode Island, having encountered a heavy gale on the edge of the Gulf stream. From Dutch Island harbor she was towed to Sweden as a schooner and there she was refitted as a schooner and named her voyage for Stockholm June 4.

The Louise Adelaide was built at Yarmouth, Me., in 1882. She was 154 feet long, 34 feet beam and 12 feet deep, and registered 672 tons. She was owned by Edgar Orr of Portland, Me.

SCRIBES CAST OUT.

Newspaper Reporters Excluded from Foshburgh Trial for "Breach of Propriety."

Pittsfield, Mass., July 23.—At the opening of today's session of the Foshburgh manslaughter trial, Judge Stevens excluded from the courtroom four men and two women, representing three New York newspapers, because of articles published in those papers bearing on the case, which were objectionable to the court.

Judge Stevenson said that his attention had been called to publication of an article in New York papers purporting to be a description of a visit of the Foshburgh family to the burial place of Miss Foshburgh on Sunday last. "There could be no more outrageous breach of propriety," said the judge, "and nothing so calculated to prejudice the minds of the jury and the public and defeat the ends of justice. The publishers of these newspapers are outside the jurisdiction, but if proof were given me of the identity of the writers, I would deal with them as the action deserves."

The government rested its case at 3:25 o'clock.

FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Three Men Lose Their Lives on Doan Lake, Not Far from Republic, Mich.

Republic, Mich., July 23.—(Special.)—Frank Hanch of Escanaba, Mr. Moslock of Milwaukee, employed as bartender in a saloon in that city, and Jim Woodin, the latter aged 13, were drowned last evening in Doan Lake at Floodwood, eight miles south of Republic. Details are meager, but it appears they were fishing on a raft, but how they met their fate no one knows. The bodies were recovered at 5 o'clock last evening, the fatalities having occurred some time after 11 a. m., that being the hour they left the home of C. V. Woodin, when Moslock and Hanch were visiting. Hanch's people live at Abrams, Wis. He was married two months ago at Champion, Mich., to Woodin's daughter. Moslock was a friend of the Woodin family and came from Milwaukee a few days ago for an outing.

MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Irene Canning a Runaway from Barre, Vt.—Story of Hypnotizing.

Goshen, Ind., July 23.—The mystery surrounding Irene Canning, the 16-year-old girl who so mysteriously appeared here last Wednesday, was cleared up by a message from Barre, Vt., stating that she is a girl who ran away from East Barre last winter.

Her story about being from Galveston, Tex., being heiress to \$300,000, and having been hypnotized while on the train from Barre Creek to South Bend, are products of a diseased brain.

Since the publication of her picture in the metropolitan papers she has received many letters with a view to matrimony, one of them from Dr. Abner Hugh Edwards of Nashville, Tenn., stating he was desirous of meeting a girl who had traveled so extensively.

MANIAC ATTACKS A SLEEPER.

Enters House by a Window and Attempts Murder.

Saratoga, Pa., July 23.—Jacob Townsend, an old man, who has been mildly insane, crept through an open window into the house occupied by Dayton Lewis and attacked the latter while he slept, with a huge iron poker. The first blow landed on Lewis' neck. He jumped from the bed and grappled with Townsend. A desperate struggle followed, but before the maniac could overpower his victim neighbors came to Lewis' assistance and Townsend was turned over to the police.

Palmetto Trees Stand Heat.

The palmetto trees of Jacksonville stood the recent conflagration better, better than any other kind. While nearly all other trees in the wide sweep of the fire perished from the heat, the palmettos are putting out green shoots, showing that they have life left in them.

A chimney of ore has been encountered in the Silver Friend mine at Pitkin, Col., says the Gunnison Tribune, which is three to five feet in width and runs from \$100 to \$150 per ton in lead, silver and gold.

A vessel going from Montreal to Port Arthur has to ascend 600 feet.

NO HELP FOR THE BOERS.

Will Have to Continue War Against England to Bitter End.

MUST FIGHT ALONE.

Gen. Delarey Makes the Announcement—Boers Make Attack on Aberdeen.

Cape Town, July 23.—It is reported that Gen. Delarey has informed the Klerksdorp commando that there is no longer any chance of European intervention and that they must fight the war out to the bitter end entirely on their own account.

Boer Attack Reported.

Cape Town, July 23.—A number of the Boers who are invading Cape Colony began an attack at Aberdeen at 7 o'clock this morning last. They obtained excellent shelter in a donga, but their fire was ineffective. The militia advanced steadily under a heavy fire and drove the Boers from their position, the burghers retreating precipitately. One of the British was wounded. The Boers renewed their attack the following night, but this time they made it difficult to locate them. They continued themselves with sniping at the pickets until midnight when the Australian artillery, with a fifteen-pounder, dispersed the Boers, who retired to the mountains.

Report by Lord Kitchener.

London, July 23.—Lord Kitchener cables the war office under yesterday's date as follows: "Since my last report on July 15, the various columns report that 43 Boers have been killed, 25 wounded, 124 surrendered and 180 were taken prisoners. Three thousand one hundred and sixty rounds of ammunition, 120 wagons, 5000 horses and much stock have been captured. "Blood's column revisited Rosendael, Transvaal, and cleared the country north of the railway line. In Cape Colony French is gradually pressing the Boers northward."

Mrs. Kruger Buried.

Pretoria, July 23.—Mrs. Kruger, wife of Former President Kruger of the South African republic, who died Saturday last of pneumonia, after an illness of three days, was buried here Sunday afternoon.

PLANNING SURPRISE.

Amalgamated Officials Suspect that Combine is Preparing a Coup.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 23.—The strike situation presents practically no new phases this morning and it appears now as if the contending forces are settling down to a protracted struggle.

Reports are afloat that the United States Steel corporation will shortly make an effort to start up Painter's mill of the American Steel Hoop company in this city. The Amalgamated association has a very strong organization in the Painter plant. The men, it is said, have a code of signals prepared and at the least sign of any activity on the part of the officials of the company the ringing of a bell or the blowing of a whistle will bring the strikers to the scene without the least delay.

The fact that the National Steel company is preparing to have the former rail mill of that company in Youngstown filled for rail-making again, and is shutting off its steel bar and billet production is taken as an indication that the officials of the United States Steel corporation are anticipating an early settlement of the strike, but are rather looking for some considerable delay in operating the mills.

Expecting a Coup.

The leaders of the Amalgamated association are evidently expecting some coup by the combine, and while they express confidence in the strength of their organization, there is an undercurrent of misgiving. Heretofore the strike has been plain sailing, but there is an impression that the game of battle thrown down at McKeesport is about to be taken up in an uncertain fashion. Assistant Secretary Tighe said today: "Reasoning purely along the lines of former strikes, it does not seem unlikely that the trust may try to start Painter's or even more mills with nonunion men as a preliminary test of strength, but I do not think it will be successful."

Manufacturers who are conversant with the situation declare that the work will soon weaken and that the United States Steel corporation is waiting until the men are ready to go to work.

PYTHIANS MAKE COMPLAINT.

May Ask Grand Jury to Probe Order's Financial Affairs.

Chicago, Ill., July 23.—Charles S. Hardy, legal representative of the board of control of the endowment rank of the Knights of Pythias, was in conference with State's Attorney Donnell with reference to the efforts to secure indictments against John A. Hinesey, ex-president of the order, who is held to be responsible for the condition of the financial affairs of the rank. Mr. Hardy presented a part of the evidence on which the knights propose to base their charges and was told to return when he had all of the evidence at hand.

ROLLED DOWN EMBANKMENT.

Number of Passengers Injured in Railroad Accident in Colorado.

Denver, Col., July 23.—It is reported that a westbound Denver & Rio Grande passenger train on the narrow gauge line has been wrecked near Marshall Pass. A number of persons are said to have been injured.

SAVED BOYS FROM DROWNING.

Lads Go Out in a Sailboat and Are Wrecked.

Metairie, Mich., July 23.—(Special.)—The yacht Stadlover, with three Montecarlo boys aboard, was wrecked on the Pezanga reef early this morning. The yacht became waterlogged and the three boys were rescued.

Will Punish Lynchers.

Rome, July 23.—The Italian charge d'affaires here has informed Signor Pelloni, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, that the federal government will take every legal means to assure the punishment of lynchers of the Italians in Mississippi.

Ice-men on a Strike.

Columbus, O., July 23.—Men to the number of 200 employed in the local ice trade struck today for higher wages. Owing to the heat there is a large demand for ice and considerable inconvenience has resulted.

DEATH OF MRS. KRUGER.

Due to Pneumonia Aggravated by Loss of Favorite Daughter—Mr. Kruger Notified.

Pretoria, July 23.—The death of Mrs. Kruger, wife of the former President Kruger of the South African republic, though directly due to pneumonia, was indirectly caused by the long separation from her husband, combined with the death of her favorite daughter, Mrs. Smith, last week. All this had completely broken her spirit.

Mr. Kruger and many other members of the Kruger family were at her bedside when she passed away.

London, July 23.—"Owing to the Sunday telegraph hours in Holland," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hilversum, "Mr. Kruger was not informed of his wife's death until evening. The news was broken to him by Dr. Hyman and Secretary Boeschehoef. Mr. Kruger, who had just returned from Hilversum church, burst into tears and asked to be left alone."

He exclaimed, "She was a good wife. We quarreled only once and that was six months after we were married. He prayed for a long time and is now calmly sleeping, his Bible beside his bed."

"The Transvaal and Orange Free State flags flying above the white villa were draped and half-masted. Shortly before the news came a crowd of country girls had been singing a folk-song outside the villa."

New York, July 23.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: "The death of Mrs. Kruger may have some influence in shortening the war. Mr. Kruger himself has been reported to be exceedingly dependent on the military situation. His domestic bereavement may cause him to lose heart for continuing a hopeless struggle. His Dutch physicians have been warning him for months against the consequences of excitement, since his heart action is abnormally weak."

GRAIN BROKERS EXCITED.

Heavy General Demand Due to the Intense Heat and Unbroken Demand.

Chicago, Ill., July 23.—Board of trade grain markets opened wild today. Intense heat in the grain belt yesterday and the early reports today showing the drought unbroken created a heavy general demand, especially for corn and oats. Corn for September delivery opened 2 to 4 cents higher at 57 to 59 cents; September oats 3 to 15 cents higher at 26 to 27 1/2 cents, and September wheat 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents over Saturday's closing figures. Buying orders were everywhere, but there was little for sale so far.

September wheat, under stress of damage claims from the Northwest, where the heat was said to have injured the spring-sown crop, advanced later to 72 1/2 cents and closed 3/4 cents higher at 73 1/4 cents.

September corn advanced to 59 1/2 cents, closing 3/4 cents higher at 59 3/4 cents.

September oats went to 28 1/2 cents, closing 3/4 cents higher at 28 3/4 cents.

ESTATE IS A WRECK.

Handsome Property Ruined Because of Quarrelling Among the Heirs.

Dublin, Ind., July 22.—Twenty years ago Benjamin Kelly, a capitalist, came from Boston and took up his residence at Dublin. He brought with him his second wife. He built himself one of the finest residences in eastern Indiana. Kelly's wife died and he married a third wife. At Kelly's death he made a will in which he left his handsome residence to his only heirs, his third wife and a daughter by the first wife. The former received the north half of the house and the south half of the lot, while the wife received the south half of the house and the north half of the lot. Both the heirs are enemies, and the house is not used by them. Each refused to sell her share in the property, and it now stands a wreck. Superstitious people say it is haunted.

LONDON PARK BARS CAMERAS.

Kodak Films Not Permitted to Take Snapshots of Persons.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced by the police and keepers in Hyde Park to restrain the glib-tongued American visitor from the indiscriminate use of the kodak. It is a regulation of the royal parks that you may not take photographs there without an order. Such order is seldom refused, and remains in force for a year. Persons and groups of persons may not be photographed, only the landscape, flocks and herds, and so forth, and on Sundays only hand cameras may be used.

Of all this the free-born American is naturally and cheerfully ignorant. Consequently, whenever he takes his walks abroad he takes his camera with him, and anybody who he calculates to be the King, Lord Salisbury, a duchess, or other desirable subject, he snaps with an eagerness and a confidence born of democracy. In this he doubly sins; he takes persons, and takes them without a permit.

There is a story that Mr. Gladstone was talking with a friend in the park one day, when an American approached and addressed them in these words: "I have been informed that one of you two gentlemen is like to know which it is." "I am Mr. Gladstone," said that great man. "Thank you. Will you mind facing this way for a very few moments while I adjust my camera?"

The expatriate was dumfounded not to comply, and today the snapshots adorn the mantelpiece of a man of uncounted millions whose name has reached the ends of the civilized world.—London Daily Mail.

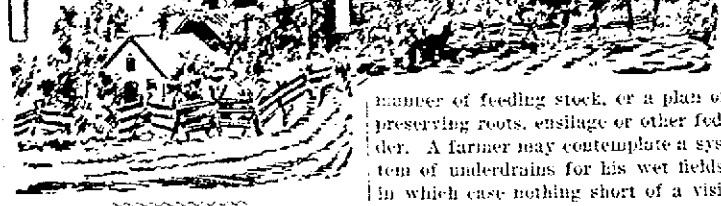
CANNON BALL DUG UP.

Missile Believed to Have Been Fired Over 100 Years Ago.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 23.—A twenty-pound cannon ball, believed to have been used in the attack against Fort Mifflin at the time of the Wyoming massacre in the Revolutionary war, was found yesterday in the bed of the Schuylkill river. The missile was covered by mud and was found by John Decker, who will present it to the Wyoming Historical society.

The famous leaning tower of Pisa has a rival in the Temple tower of Bristol, in England. It is a square tower of early Gothic architecture. All its parts still preserve their original relative positions, which is a great feat. The tower, which is about 115 feet high, is 5 feet out of perpendicular at the summit.

FARMS AND FARMERS.

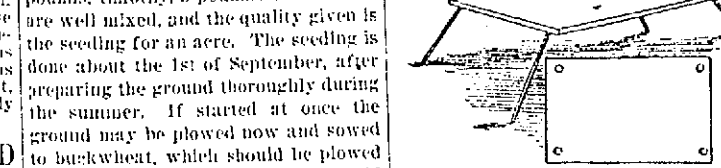


Making a Permanent Pasture.

On many farms it would certainly pay to abandon the old pasture as soon as possible, and do the work necessary to get the new field in shape. Most farmers are not inclined to take for pasture fields anything but such meadows that no longer yield profitable crops of hay. This is a mistake, for they are often times by this practice, turning the land into pasture fields that is too valuable for that purpose, and which might be reseeded after the proper manipulation, and be made to yield large crops of hay. One of the best growers of hay in the country recommends the following mixture for permanent pasture: Red clover, 6 pounds; Alsike clover, 4 pounds; Kentucky bluegrass, 3 1/2 pounds; orchard grass, 3 1/2 pounds; meadow fescue, 3 1/2 pounds; redtop, 3 1/2 pounds; timothy, 5 pounds. These seeds are well mixed, and the quality given is the seedling for an acre. The seedling is done about the 1st of September, after preparing the ground thoroughly during the summer. If started at once the ground may be plowed now and sowed to buckwheat, which should be plowed under when in bloom. This would add the desired humus to the soil. After plowing under the buckwheat, just before the sowing of the grass seed mixture, the ground should receive the following fertilizer: One hundred pounds of acid phosphate, thirty pounds of dried blood, twenty pounds of nitrate of soda and thirty pounds of muriate of potash. This gives 180 pounds of mixture to the acre, to be well harrowed in before the seed is sown. After the seed is sown, the ground should be well rolled. The first season after seeding, the grass might be cut, but the cattle should not be turned into the field until the second year.

A Handy Milk Stool.

The little stool shown in the accompanying illustration is unique in the way in which the legs are inserted, being spread over a large space, and it is impossible to turn the milk over. The drawing is out of proportion. The stool should be 12 inches long and 8 inches wide. The seat is made of two high pine boards. Holes are bored almost through the board, but not quite. These are in slanting directions, so that the legs when fitted will occupy the position indicated in the drawing. Now take a pair of old broomsticks, whittle the ends so that they will fit into the holes, drive them in tight and saw them off any length desired.—Exchange.



MILK STOOL THAT WON'T UPSET.

The bush bean that is early is very desirable, especially for the market gardener, and the Longfellow bush bean seems more nearly to meet the desires of the market gardener than any of the sorts now in cultivation. The pods are often six and one-half or seven inches in length, pale-green in color, straight and round. They are entirely free from the tough inside skin usually found on string beans. The flavor is delicate. In season it is often a week earlier than any other good sort. The vines yield

Longfellow Bush Bean.

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The Swift Barrel.

The swift barrel, into which was turned all the skim milk, buttermilk and the water used in washing utensils, the dishwater and the waste from the family table, both raw and cooked, and in which these were allowed to stand and ferment, though probably originally established from motives of economy, that all these waste materials might be utilized in pork production, has been much more a source of loss than of saving to the farmers. Cases of what were called hog cholera often resulted where these were kept, if the milk which went into them was not in much larger proportion than all else. The fermented food was not wholesome. There was often too much salt went into the barrels when salt meats were cooked, causing diarrhea, and of late years the soap powders used in the dishwashing has been found to be a frequent cause of disease when used in such quantities as it was at summer hotels and boarding-houses. But the loss from sick or dead hogs is not the whole. Many a hog has been killed whose flesh was no more fit for eating than it would have been if it had died of the disease which filled its entire system.—American Cultivator.

Cold Storage on Farms.

There are few farms where a sufficient quantity of fruit or vegetables is grown to warrant the erection and operation of a cold storage plant; on the other hand, the suggestion that such a plant could be built and operated profitably in any section where the fruit crop of a dozen growers was very large is worth consideration. Such a plant could readily be operated on the co-operative plan at comparatively small expense to each shareholder. With apples, for instance, it is only possible to get the highest prices for winter fruit by holding the crop in cold storage until late winter. As this is now done the grower obtains but a little more than he would in the full sale of his crop when the storage charges and shrinkage are taken out.

Exports of Live Stock.

When we look at the reports of the live stock sent out from this country to England each week we can scarcely realize that this trade has grown up within less than a half-century. Yet it began in 1852 or 1853, when a dealer in Toronto, Canada, tried to make a shipment on the return trip of the Great Eastern, and as she refused to carry them they were sent by a Dutch tramp steamer. The trade in dressed beef in refrigerator steamers began much later, but now is nearly as large in number of cattle represented or in money value.—Exchange.

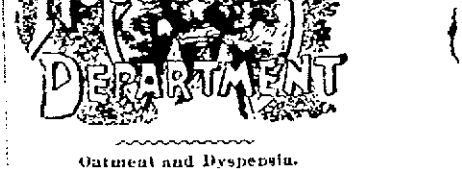
Clipped Work Horse.

I have worked a clipped horse two summers and think I shall never work him another summer without being clipped. He used to sweat profusely, and the hair would twist up and make him look bad, and it would take a man an hour to clean him off and make him look decent. After clipping he hardly sweated at all, stood the work better, kept easier and was always clean.—Michigan Farmer.

Raspberries and Blackberries.

Head back the young canes of raspberries and blackberries to three feet, and the laterals also when they get longer. They may be pinched with the thumb nail and finger in a small patch, but this soon makes the fingers sore, and where there are many bushes it goes over it is better to use a pair of shears or a sharp sickle.—Exchange.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.



Oatmeal and Dyspepsia.

The Scotch, says the Healthful Home, are the greatest dyspeptics on earth, largely owing to their use of half-cooked oat meal and soft bread. Next to the Scotch are the Americans, and no single thing has contributed more to American dyspepsia than half-cooked oat meal mush for breakfast. In rural France, where dyspepsia is practically unknown, hard bread and vegetables, with a very moderate amount of meat, comprise the chief items of the bill of fare. Take the center out of a hot biscuit and roll it in a minute in your hand, and it soon becomes a solid mass of dough, a "lead pill." That is the thing your stomach is wrestling with when it attempts to digest hot bread or biscuit. A good deal of the cold bread is just about as bad. Such food may be nutritious for the chap in the circus who relishes glass and cats swords and ten-penny nails, but it shortens the lives of average people.—Leslie's Weekly.

Apple Cake.

Measure two cups of sifted flour, add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt and sift again into a mixing bowl; make a well in the center; beat whites of two and yolk of one egg until light, add grated rind of a lemon, one tablespoonful of melted butter and a cup of milk; mix this gradually into the flour until you have a thick batter or very soft dough. Spread this on shallow, well-buttered tin, having butter not more than half an inch thick. Pare and cut into eighths enough large tart apples to cover the top of the cakes by laying the pieces closely together in rows, pressing the sharp edges into the dough; brush well with softened but not melted butter, sprinkle thickly with granulated sugar and bake in a hot oven. When done dust with powdered sugar and cinnamon.

Stuffed Eggs.

Cook eggs in boiling water for half an hour, when the yolks will be dry and mealy and the whole more digestible than if cooked half that time. Cut each egg in two a little nearer one end than the other. Remove the yolks and turn for the base of the cup; cut out a little to hold the larger portion firmly. Mash the yolks fine, which may be done easily by rubbing them through a wire strainer. Mix with a little chopped meat or chicken and season or use deviled ham; moisten with melted butter or olive oil; form into balls, set into the egg cups and serve upon rounds of rye bread.

Fresh Butter.

Many people who like fresh, unsalted butter make it on occasions for themselves. The cream for the purpose should be about the temperature of new milk. A whipped cream churn or a big bowl and an egg-beater are all the utensils needed. After the butter begins to appear, if it does not gather in a lump, the addition of ice water to the buttermilk will facilitate matters. When it has come together put the butter into a wooden bowl half full of sea water, and with a wooden paddle work out the buttermilk. Then form into pats and stand on the ice.

Strawberry Tartlets.

Strawberry tartlets are a dainty and attractive fancy dessert. Line tartlet (ins with puff paste, fill them with raw rice (to preserve the shape) and bake them in a hot oven; turn out the rice, return the crust to the oven to harden the bottoms, then set in a cold place. Make a pink meringue of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Fill the shells with berries that have been cut in quarters and sweetened; heap a tablespoonful of whipped cream in the center of each and border it with the pink meringue.

Strawberry Sponge.

Have a quart of nice fresh berries and mash them with one cupful of powdered sugar, if that seems to be enough. Dissolve one ounce of gelatin in a pint of water and stir in with the strawberries. Pour through a sieve into a bowl and set this bowl in a dish filled with ice. Beat for five minutes, then add the beaten whites of five eggs and beat again till it is thick. Pour into small molds and set on ice. When unmolding put a border of whipped cream around them.

Prune Souffle.

Soak three-quarters of a pound of prunes in water to cover them over night, cook until soft in the water they were soaked in, drain, take out the stones and press through a puree sieve. Add half a cup of granulated sugar and the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a pudding dish twenty minutes. Serve in the dish in which it is baked, cold, with cream.

Raspberry Sauce.

Sprinkle one-third of a cupful of sugar over two cupfuls of red raspberries, and after standing half an hour mash and strain through cheese cloth. Whip three-fourths of a cupful of rich cream, add the fruit sirup, fold smoothly together and serve very cold with lady fingers or sponge cake.

To Whiten Enamel Bath.

A good cleaning paste for enameled baths, zinc pails, etc., is made of equal quantities of shaved yellow soap, whitening and common soda dissolved over the fire in the least possible amount of water required to keep it from burning.



# The Contrabandist; OR One Life's Secret!

A TRUE STORY OF THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

## CHAPTER XV.

It was night. Helen Montauban had entered her apartment, and, securing the door, gave way to the passionate feelings born of a dire suspicion, which had been rankling in her breast for hours. The interview between her father and Rose in the morning, the hint at a confession, the thousand slight yet convincing tokens of feeling witnessed that afternoon and evening in her close yet silent and stealthy watch over actions and words, something peculiar in the manner of the marquis, and the occasional gay yet mysterious jests of the Count de Clairville—all combined to awaken within her the bitterest and most tormenting distrust and suspicion.

"I will know—I will know!" she said to herself. A little while she waited, till she was able to assume a manner of perfect composure, and then, lifting an alabaster lamp from the toilet, she crossed the gallery and entered the apartment opposite.

Rose had dismissed her maid and was brushing out her hair, whose rich folds, falling around her light shape, almost concealed it with their shining veil. She turned from the mirror as Mademoiselle Montauban entered, and a lovely smile brightened over her sweet face.

"Ah, I am so glad you have come, Helen!" she said, running to her and throwing those fair, snowy arms about her in an innocent, loving and happy embrace.

And Helen Montauban, bending her beautiful head, calmly and with seeming kindness and affection, kissed Rose on her forehead. The girl shuddered.

"How could you be, Helen! Are you ill? Your lips are like ice!"

"No, I am not ill, dear child, and I think it must be because you are so warm, so excited, so happy, that you imagine me to be cold. I have come to sit with you a little while before I retire."

"You were kind to come. I wanted to see you; I was waiting for you." She sat down by the side of Mademoiselle Montauban and put her arms about her again.

"Well, you wished to see me—is that all?" asked Helen, attempting something like playfulness in her manner.

"I wished to—tell you something, and now I have not the courage." Rose hid her face on her companion's breast again. "Helen, it was about—Louis."

Those sweet eyes were hidden; it was well; they could not see the stony fierceness of that wild, white face above, that grew wilder and whiter as the girl's timid confession was made.

Helen Montauban, crushing with calm and terrible force the thousand mad emotions in her breast, that struggled to have way, compelled herself to utter, softly:

"Go on, Rose; I am interested—I am listening; go on!"

And Rose told her all—all, from beginning to end, with her fair head lying on that stony heart, whose gathering fires her innocent, whispered, bashful words fed with a fearful sustenance. Helen Montauban listened. She heard all this—every word, every syllable of this confession, and each word, each syllable, struck her with a deadly blow. The deliberate stab of the midnight murderer tells with no deeper power. Yet she listened, and stirred not; she spoke sometimes, made some remark or comment, and then listened again. There was a kind of savage agony within, that dwelt upon that simple love story in its every detail, and comprehended it with sharp and greedy eagerness; but at the close, all memory of those details departed. All that was left of that story, gathered into three words—three single words, that Rose, with bashful joy, whispered as she finished: "He loves me—Louis loves me!"

And Helen Montauban said to herself, "He loves another; he does not love me!" The words were branded into her heart; they were written there in characters of fire; they were ineffaceable.

"You are not going yet? do not go yet, dear Helen!" murmured Rose. "Stay with me a little longer."

Her soft eyes, raised so tenderly, so pleadingly, to that face, shone with a divine beauty. The gold-tinted tresses, flowing about her graceful head, were like the glory that surrounds the brow of a saint. Thus seemed this young girl, as she stood before the dark, stately Helen, whose proud face was calm and quiet, whose splendid eyes shot forth no shaft of the smothered fire within.

But Helen Montauban uttered some gentle words and turned away. She bade Rose a pleasant good night before she went out, and then, taking her by the hand, bent down once more and kissed her. With that kiss she swore hatred—undying, eternal; revenge, speedy and sure, to the one who had robbed her of her love. And Rose sought her pillow to dream such dreams as youth and joy may bring, even while hate and revenge, with sleepless eyes, watched over her.

Helen Montauban secured herself in the privacy and stillness of her chamber, and putting her lamp on her own dressing table, threw herself upon the couch, not to sleep. The spirit of rest fled from those eyes, that gloomed upon vacancy. There was no peace for that heart, beating with hard, fierce, heavy throbs beneath its silken vesture. Still those words turned upon it their searching characters—"He loves another!"

She had sworn revenge. The dream of her whole life had been broken now, it was as if a single thread of shining silver had run its glittering line through her life-work, and those slender fingers, so lately pressed upon her own, had suddenly snapped it asunder. Rose might be innocent of intention to wrong her—nay, she knew her to be so. And yet she hated her—hated the beautiful face, the sweet voice, that had won him to love them. She shuddered as she seemed to feel once again the pressure of that young head upon her bosom. It oppressed—suffocated her; she could not breathe. The very air of the room was stifling. She flung open a casement with trembling hands and leaned far out to drink the cool and dewy air of the dark midnight.

This was all she thought of—that vengeance must be had. How it was to work, or when, was unknown. Its very shape was yet undefined; but some shape or other it must take soon. At present a vague idea only floated before her. It was sweet, in her bitterness of soul, to contemplate it. She would lay her plan carefully. It should be matured to the rarest perfection, before the period for action came, that there might be no failure. She said to herself, "I will never see Rose Lamotte the bride of Louis!"

It was known among the guests at the chateau the next morning that Rose and Louis were betrothed, and something was whispered, too, concerning the romance attached to the affair. The good Countess de Clairville had kissed and congratulated the young girl to her heart's content. Everywhere there were smiles; everywhere there were happy hearts, save to the one bosom.

The young count had taken his cousin Helen out upon the terrace; he had told her he wished to talk with her alone, and she knew well that which she was to hear. To Helen, Louis had been wont to give his confidence; it was pleasant to do so; and now, that he had so much to confide, he turned to her still.

Helen Montauban listened quietly to all, and with an interest scarcely feigned. Was it not the story of a ruined hope as well as of a rival's happiness? Every word struck deep and keenly; she felt them but too well; yet she hid her agony and listened and sympathized and congratulated till she wandered at her own self-command. And Louis, in the honest sincerity of his own heart, fully trusted in and gratefully credited those false, deceitful, gently uttered assurances. Helen Montauban had force of will sufficient to make her an admirable actress.

Lord Egerton was much more gay and light-hearted than he had seemed for some time past. For always, despite himself, uneasy and jealous because of what, with jammed sight, had seemed to him to be the preference of Louis for Helen, he had now experienced a sudden and most welcome sense of freedom from apprehension that he was relieved of his former fears. True, Mademoiselle Montauban treated him with no more favor than formerly; but he did not cease to hope.

## CHAPTER XVI.

There was a talk of the approaching wedding day. The impatience of Louis had urged its being fixed at an early period. He asserted that a delay of three months would be quite sufficient. His gay and vivacious yet earnest arguments were half accepted. The marquis was inclined to favor them, though it was evidently with a sore struggle. It was not until now that he had realized the full depth of his affection for Rose. She had become very dear to him. Her gentleness and innocence and goodness of heart, her childlike loveliness, and more than all, her likeness to one beloved in by-gone years, endeared her to the heart of this second father. He shrunk from speaking of the parting, though he could not deny to Louis the boon so earnestly sought.

It could be seen, by a close observer, that now, while this discussion was going on, and one and another laying plans touching the event, Rose herself said little, merely giving assent to the various propositions laid before her, and seeming to take but a passive part in the general action. There was, too, at times, a certain gravity, which might as well have been called actual sadness, in her demeanor, and which could not well be accounted for. Gradually it became so evident that it occasioned the deepest uneasiness in the breast of Louis. He endeavored to draw from her the cause of it. She seemed disinclined to acquaint him with the origin of this unusual mood.

"You are ill, dear Rose?" he asked, with a lover's solicitude.

"I am not ill, Louis; indeed, you alarm yourself unnecessarily."

"Then you are unhappy?"

"I am not exactly unhappy, either."

One month of the three had passed away.

"There are but two months now, Rose," said the happy young man.

And Rose, even as she received the kiss her lover gave so fondly, turned away to sigh. He observed it with increased uneasiness.

"My dear child," he said to the marquis, "what can all this be? I am sure she is not quite happy, though she refuses to admit it."

The marquis did not observe the downcast mood of the young girl for the first time now. He had watched it since its commencement, and meditated seriously and with deep concern on the subject. At length one day he sent for her to come to him in the library.

"My dear child," he said, "I must know the reason and the nature of this gloom which continually rests upon your spirits. It is, as you must be aware, a matter of some anxiety to me. You do not deny that, if not precisely unhappy, there is yet some wish to be granted—some desire to be fulfilled, which could restore to you your usual serenity?"

"I will not deny it, monsieur," she returned, quietly and sadly.

"And you will not tell me what it is—this wish? Dear Rose, this reserve pains me extremely. I am sure you would not wish to cause me a moment's disquiet, and yet you unconsciously give me the utmost apprehension. You confide neither in Helen nor Louis; then I cannot treat you to be, at least, frank with me. Is it anything which I can do to gratify you, my child?"

"Indeed, I scarcely think so," answered Rose; "I do not think any one here could bring me what I wish. It is—"

"Rose, I think I know what you wish. I have thought of it more than once—of the very subject, doubtless, upon which you are secretly dwelling at this moment. You have not seen your father in a long time. You are about to take a most important step, and you wish to see him, to tell him of all this. Is it not so?"

The tears quietly escaped from the young girl's downcast eyes.

"It is true, monsieur. I wished to see him. I could not forget him in my hap-

—ness—my poor father!"

"And it was very natural, dear Rose, that you should not. Neither did I forget him; but I hardly knew where he could be found."

"I knew that, monsieur," she rejoined, "and it was partly on that account that I have been silent all this while."

And the good marquis could easily comprehend the restraint that had also been instrumental in preventing her from giving utterance to the wish she had so long and sorrowfully cherished. Much as she loved them all, she had shrunk from betraying them, in their seeming forgetfulness, that while her future was occupying them continually, that her father, poor and homeless and forgotten, might be glad to clasp his only child once more in his arms and breathe a father's blessing over her.

They had not quite forgotten it, however, and now that her desire was made known, the marquis and Louis were equally anxious to seek for him. Though nothing absolute was known concerning his whereabouts, there was some reason for believing that he had gone to Lyons, and a faint hope of finding him there. Accordingly, the matter was taken into consideration.

It was about this time that the Count and Countess de Clairville, with Lord Egerton, had arranged to continue their route to Paris, and as they had been endeavoring to persuade their host and his family to accompany them and spend the time with them until their return, before the union of Rose and Louis, it was decided to adopt the proposed plan and remain some days at Lyons on the way, in order, if possible, to hear something concerning Hugh Lamotte.

This course having been fixed upon, preparations were immediately commenced for the journey. The Countess de Clairville could not suppress her joy at this arrangement. Rose began to recover the gentle vivacity and animation natural to her; and Louis, charmed at observing the change, was the happiest of men.

Nor was Lord Egerton the one least satisfied of the party. He had looked forward to his departure from Helen's presence with feelings of the utmost pain. He had been restless—dispirited. Nothing but the anticipation of his return thither had relieved his dissatisfaction. His pleasure, then, in the prospect of the approaching journey was as intense as his discontent had formerly been.

And how was it with Helen Montauban? It was well known that she was pleased with this arrangement. She had expressed her satisfaction more than once in alluding to it, and took an active part in the preparations making for the occasion. But there was no one in all that party—not even Rose Lamotte herself, seeking tidings of her father—who took so deep an interest in the thoughts of this journey. For Helen Montauban had a purpose—the bare skeleton of a plan as yet—over which she had been brooding in secrecy and silence through many a day past. Her desire, her thirst for revenge, was fierce and unquenchable. Long had she been meditating upon the mode of its fulfillment; but her hands had been in a measure bound; the necessary facilities for action were difficult to be attained. Now, however, means of forwarding her wretched scheme were at hand; the approaching journey opened to her ways and means that she only too eagerly snatched at. With calm and unimpassioned deliberation which but assured a more terrible consummation of her hateful design, she meditated upon the new assistance afforded her now; she looked forward to the method to be adopted, and carefully made her calculations—carefully and coolly. She had no fear—no hesitation. Hers were strong passions—strong and fiery, and deep and deadly as well. Love and hate had equal violence when roused in her breast; the love was forgotten now; the hate was uppermost; it was meat and drink to her; it had turned her heart to steel. Compassion, tenderness, pity—all were banished. The fiends themselves could plot no more mercilessly than this woman, when vengeance had once become her object.

A smoldering fire lay in those proud, dark eyes, as she left the old chateau on the morning of the departure for Lyons. She leaned forward from the carriage window as they wound slowly along the road leading northward, and looked upon the dark pile that rose against the blue, serene air of the declining autumn.

"See," said Louis, gaily, "Helen is taking a sentimental farewell of home."

"Nay, cousin, I was thinking of our return," answered she.

"Then why be thinking already," said the marquis, "of our return? Indeed, I am half inclined, Helen, to believe that you really regret leaving the chateau."

"So soon?—why, that scarcely augurs favorably for the enjoyment of your trip to the gay capital, Helen! I had an impression that you anticipated a great deal of pleasure during our sojourn there."

"So she does—so she does, I am sure!" joined in Rose, as she took the hand of Mademoiselle Montauban affectionately in hers. "We shall both enjoy ourselves—shall we not, dear Helen?"

"Undoubtedly," was the reply; "how can it be otherwise?" and she smiled.

"Monsieur," returned Mademoiselle Montauban, "this journey is, of all things in the world, one of those which I most desire."

She leaned back in the carriage and said no more. Gradually they entered upon the road skirting the forest, and then the chateau and its neighborhood was lost to view.

(To be continued.)

A Tabloid Proposal.

"Hinks has a perfect mania for condensing everything. Did you hear how he proposed?"

"No."

"He held up an engagement ring before the girl's eyes and said 'Eh?'"

"And what did she say?"

"She just nodded."

No Use for Anything That Works.

Tattered Tomkins—What made you turn down that jug of ether wot dat lady offered you?

Langrid Lawrence—Ain't you got sense enough to know dat cider wotks?

Good Riddance.

Mrs. Sleepy—Henry, the alarm clock just went off.

Mr. Sleepy—Thank goodness! I hope th' thing'll never come back.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

## SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

From the window of the chapel softly sounds an organ's note. Through the peaceful Sabbath gloaming drifting shreds of music float. And the organ and the freethat and the sweetly solemn tunes

Bear me dreaming back to boyhood and its Sunday afternoons;

When we gathered in the parlor, in the parlor stiff and grand.

Where the haircloth chairs and sofas stood arrayed, a gloomy band,

Where each queer oil portrait watched us with a countenance of wood, And the shells upon the whatnot in a dustless splendor stood.

Then the quaint old parlor organ, with the quaver in its tone,

Seemed to tremble in its fervor as the sacred songs were sung.

As we sang the homely anthem, sang the glad revival hymns

Of the glory of the story and the light no sorrow dims.

While the dusk grew even deeper and the evening settled down,

And the lamp-lit windows twinkled in the drowsy little town,

Old and young we sang the chorus and the echoes told it o'er

In the dear, familiar voices, hushed or scattered evermore.

From the windows of the chapel faint and low the music dies,

And the picture in the freight fades before my tear-dimmed eyes,

But my wistful fancy, listening, hears the night wind hum the tunes

That we sang there in the parlor on those Sunday afternoons.

## TAKING HIS ADVICE

MR. SHELDON was the principal merchant in the important manufacturing town of Tormount. He was proud of his wealth, but he was still more proud of the fact that he had made it all himself, and his pride was greatest because he had made it by never allowing anybody to get ahead of him.

"That's the secret of success in life, Harry," he said, one day, to his favorite clerk. "Sharp's the motto, if you wish to rise. I don't mean you should cheat; that, of course, is both wrong and ungentlemanly."

(Mr. Sheldon prided himself, also, on being what he called "a gentleman," and above all little meannesses.) "But always be wide-awake, and never let anybody cheat you. I've noticed, by the bye, that you've seemed rather downhearted lately."

"If it's because you've your fortune yet to make, don't despair; but follow my advice. An opening will come at some time for something better than a clerkship, and though I shall be sorry to lose you, yet I'll give you up, if it's for your interest."

"Thank you," said Harry, apparently not a bit cheered up by this cool way of being told he had nothing to expect from Mr. Sheldon; "but it's not exactly that, I suppose I shall get along somehow."

"What is it, my dear boy, then? I really take an interest in you, as you know"—and he did, so far as words were concerned. "Perhaps I can give you some advice."

"Well," said Harry, with some hesitation, "I'm in love, and—"

"In love!" exclaimed the rich merchant. "In love, and with only a clerk's salary to marry on. It will never do; never do, Harry. Marriage for one like you is fastening a millstone round your neck, unless, indeed, he stopped, as if a bright thought had struck him—unless, indeed, the girl is rich."

"She is rich, or will be, I suppose," answered Harry, "for her father is a wealthy man. But that's just the difficulty. Her father would never let her marry a poor man, and she won't marry without his consent."

"What a miserable tyrant!" said Mr. Sheldon. "If I was the lover, Harry, I'd run off with her. I'd checkmate the old curmudgeon in that way," and he chuckled at the imaginary triumph he would achieve. "You say, I would? I never, as I told you, let anybody take a rise out of me."

"But would that be honorable?"

"Honorable? Isn't everything fair in love and war? I thought you had some pluck, Harry. How I should like to see the stung old hulk rave and stomp about on his gony toes—for he must be gony—when he heard of your elopement!"

And he laughed till his portly sides shook at the picture he had conjured up.

"He'd probably never forgive me," said Harry, dejectedly. "And then what could I do, with a wife brought up to every luxury, and only a poor clerk's salary to support her on?"

"Never forgive you? Trash and nonsense! They always do forgive. They can't help it. Besides," with a confidential wink, "I think I know your man. It's that skinflint Meadows. I've heard of your being sweet on his daughter. She's a pretty minx, though she is his child. Oh, you needn't deny it. I saw how you hung about her at our party the other night; and when I asked about it with my daughter the next morning she as good as admitted that it was true, saying it would be a good match for you. Now, I owe old Meadows a grudge. He tried to do me in those railway shares last winter, and I mean to pay him for it, somehow. I tell you what I'll do, I mustn't ask mind you, who the girl is. Mum must be the word. I mustn't, of course, be known in the affair; but I'll give you a leave of absence for a month and a check for £50 to pay for your wedding trip if you'll make a runaway match. Is it agreed? Well, there's my hand on it. Here's the check, Egad! Won't

the old rascal howl when he hears how we've done him?"

Harry seemed to hesitate, however, and it was not till Mr. Sheldon, eager to see his old commercial rival put at a disadvantage, had urged him again and again, and promised to stand by him, that he finally consented, and took the check which his employer persisted in forcing upon him.

The next morning Mr. Sheldon came down to breakfast in high glee, for a note had reached him just as he was shaving, which ran as follows:

"Dear Sir—I have, with much difficulty, persuaded her to elope. It was not, however, till I showed her your check that she would consent to do so. She said that she was sure you would not recommend anything that was wrong; that you would advise her as if you were her own father, and she hopes you will stand by us. We shall be married to-morrow, before Mr. Meadows is up. Very respectfully, 'HARRY CONRAD.'"

The old gentleman brought the note with him to the table, opened it out before him, adjusted his spectacles and read it over and over again.

"I'd give a £10 note," he said chuckling, "to see the old fellow's face when he hears how Harry has done him."

It was the custom of Mr. Sheldon to read his newspaper at breakfast, while waiting for his only child and daughter, who, a little spoiled by overindulgence, was generally late.

But this morning Matty was later than ever.

The banker had read all the foreign, as well as the home news, and even perused Harry's note, and still she had not made her appearance.

"The lazy puss," he said at last. Then he looked up at the clock. "Half an hour late! Now, this is really too bad. John!" he cried, addressing the manservant at the sideboard, "send and see why Miss Sheldon doesn't come down. Tell her, with a severe air, 'I'm tired of waiting.'"

John came back in about five minutes, looking very much dustered.

"If you please, sir," he stammered, "Miss Sheldon's not in her room, and the maid says that the bed looks as if it hadn't been slept in all night."

The rich merchant's jaw fell.

He started up, with a cry of agony, to go and see. But he was prevented by the footman appearing at the door with a telegram.

"A telegram!" cried the merchant, unfolding it with his trembling hands. "What can it mean? Has she been found dead anywhere?"

This was the telegram:

"Dear Father—Harry and I were married at 8 o'clock this morning. I would not consent to an elopement (ill Harry assured me you had advised it, and had shown me your check as proof. He says you promised to stand by us, and I know you pride yourself on never breaking a promise. We wait for your blessing. MATTY."

"Well, I never!" ejaculated Mr. Sheldon, when he had recovered breath. "The impudent, disolute—"

But here he stopped—stopped, and mopped his bald head, which, in his excitement, had broken out into great drops of perspiration. He remembered that he had himself advised Harry to elope, and that, if the story got wind, he would be the laughing stock of the town, including—hardest of all—Mr. Meadows. He remembered, too, that he had but one child, and that she was all in all to him.

So he accepted the inevitable and telegraphed back:

"You may come home, and the sooner the better, so as to keep the £50 for pin money. Tell Harry he's too sharp to remain a clerk, and that I take him today into partnership. Only—he must remember that partners never tell tales out of school. God bless you!"

"H. SHELDON."

The runaways returned by the next train. The marriage proved, too, an eminently happy one. The story never got out. We only tell it now in confidence.—Woman's Life.

Sparrows Riddle a Pooleat.

"You have often heard of the ferocity of birds, no doubt," said William Anderson, hardly old woodsman, who lives on the lower Ohio, "but I doubt if you ever heard of birds attacking and killing an animal that one would imagine could whip three or four fierce curs. While hunting down in the fens near the mouth of the Green River several years ago, I saw a large and fierce skunk beat an ignominious retreat after trying in vain to best several English sparrows, and later, when the skunk had screwed his courage up to the sticking point again, I saw those same insignificant-looking little birds tear the animal to shreds. When my attention was first attracted the sparrows were flying from one side of the thicket to the other, twittering like mad. When I went to learn the cause the skunk, badly frightened, was dodging from one side to the other of a log, trying to escape the savage attacks of the feathered tribe. The birds didn't mind me, but kept dashing their little bills into the skunk's well-punctured hide. When the skunk started across an open space to the cover of nearby driftwood his tormentors pounced upon him and rid-dled the poor cat's hide."—Louisville Post.

Melbourne's Growth.

Melbourne, which consisted of thirteen huts, and was known as Bear-grass, at the time of Queen Victoria's accession, is now classed as the seventh city of the British Empire, coming in after London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and Calcutta.

Unless you have a good deal of will power, you are apt to make mistakes on Sunday that will cause you to feel wretched on Monday.

## ANNA GOULD'S SISTER-IN-LAW.

Senorita Naticio Terry, Who Has Married de Castellane's Brother.

Senorita Naticio Terry, whose marriage to the Count Stanislas de Castellane, brother of Count Boni de Castellane, is announced, is the daughter of Senor and Senora Francisco Emilio Terry, of Cuba, New York and Paris. She is a niece by marriage of the prima donna, Sybil Sanderson, and a granddaughter of the late Thomas Terry, the fabulously rich Cuban planter, who began life as a peddler of cheap jewelry in Havana and ended as one of the richest land-owners on the island. The new Countess Castellane is 22 years old. She was educated at a convent in Paris, and has lived in great seclusion, after the fashion of aristocratic French girls. She is said to speak with equal fluency French, Italian, German, English, and Spanish, and brings to her titled husband a fortune which while large is by no means equal to that of the young woman whom Count Boni de Castellane married. Count Stanislas is a larger and more manly edition of his brother Count Boni, with whom he has lived for the last few years.

"Marry, my sons, and marry happily, but be sure and marry money. I have no money to leave you."

This injunction was given by that sage old worldling, the Marquis de Castellane, as his sons arrived at the years of discretion. They have followed his advice with the most absolute fidelity. Count Boni got Anna Gould and



NEW COUNTESS CASTELLANE.

the most money. Count Jean captured the rich widow of Fürstenberg, Marie Louise of Talleyrand-Perigord. And now comes along Count Stanislas, the last of the trio, whose marriage is announced to the daughter of Emilio Terry, of the rich and famous Cuban-New York family of that name.

While Count Stanislas does not secure as much money, perhaps, to help regild the ignoble escutcheon of the Castellanes as Boni or Jean, he gets a wife whose face is described in the Paris chronicles as delicious to look upon.

Curiously enough, in two instances the money procured to the Castellane family by the advice of this up-to-date Polonius to his sons was made by two peddlers in America. One was Jay Gould, who peddled mousetraps; the other was old Terry, the sugar man, who started in life peddling cheap jewelry.

## GIRL GOLFER MAKES SPLENDID SCORES.

Much interest has been aroused at Rome, Ga., in the splendid golf playing of Miss Edith Mallory, of Memphis. Miss Mallory drives better than most men who play golf, and her playing has been a revelation to many. She has defeated or tied seven of the ten young



MISS EDITH MALLORY.

men she has played against in Rome. Miss Mallory was the champion golfer at Hollins' Institute, Virginia, and holds the woman's record on the celebrated Burlington (Ia.) golf course. She has never been defeated by a Southern girl in a championship game and is very enthusiastic about golf.

Vicarious Bliss.

At the return on Saturday of the Leeds engineers, who have been serving in South Africa, the unfamiliar khaki made it difficult to discriminate, and one young lady was a little too hasty. Rushing forward with outstretched arms she threw them around the neck of one of the men and passionately kissed him again and again. Then drawing back her head to gaze at the loved face (as she thought) she recoiled abashed, and exclaiming, "Oh! You're not my brother!" retreated covered with blushes, and was lost in the crowd.—Leeds Mercury.

Free Libraries Not Wanted.

Free libraries are not wanted in some parts of London. The three adjoining parishes of Islington, St. Pancras and Marylebone have refused to establish them even where the books were offered as a gift.



**RUDOLPH.**  
At a meeting held in district number 5 on Saturday evening it was decided to build a new schoolhouse. The building will be situated on section 21 and will be 20x35 feet in size. The old building, which was situated about three miles from the present site, has been sold. There are about seventy children who will attend the new school. At the meeting held on Saturday night Wm. Hansen, John Longren and Wm. Anas were appointed a committee on building. On Saturday evening, July 27, contractors and carpenters are invited to attend a meeting at Adam Zimmerman's house and bid on the work for the new building.

Last week's news from Rudolph had an account of a bear hunt by Mr. Akey and others, but Sunday evening there was another of much more importance. Ira Sharkey was visiting at Mill creek bridge that evening and while on his way home he saw a bear and two cubs. While watching the bears he lost his balance on the wheel he was riding and without waiting to mount he hurried away home. Next day he took a horse and went after the wheel. This is the story that Ira tells, but there are others that think differently.

Oliver Akey, while driving down main street Monday with his fast team, had the misfortune of losing a tire from one of his wheels, which strayed into a potato field near by. E. F. Morgan, who was at work poisoning bugs, had a narrow escape from being run over by the unruly tire.

In a letter received on Monday from John Fontaine of Alberta, Canada, by his son, he states that he is getting along fine and that the crops are first class, also reports game very plenty. He says the best thing of all is, there are no potato bugs up there.

Attorney J. W. Cochran was in town this week, looking for a girl. Mr. Cochran wanted a girl with smallpox so that she could be placed in quarantine and kept at home. It was not learned whether he secured what he was looking for.

School district No. 1 held a meeting Monday night, at which time it was voted to have a seven months' school, to begin in October. Nic Ratelle was elected treasurer to fill vacancy.

Curtis Crotteau returned to his home in Merrill Saturday, after a short visit with relatives and friends here. He was accompanied by Jos. Rayome, who will visit there this week.

Ed Provost, John Goline, Winfield Scott and Frank Sharkey have purchased a J. I. Case threshing machine and on Tuesday commenced threshing rye at John Lindahl's place.

Oliver Akey left home Monday morning, was seen at Junction City, Stevens Point, Plover, Grand Rapids and Nekosa and was back home at six o'clock p. m. that day.

Miss Jennie Richardson, sister of the station agent, who is visiting her brother here, went to Wausau Monday evening to visit a lady friend and will return in a day or two.

People of the neighborhood are being well accommodated at the present time by Harry Richardson, who is filling the vacancy of the former station agent, C. J. O. Roosen.

The boys about this burg are organizing a ball team and expect to play Grand Rapids here in a few weeks. They claim that their team will be a winner.

The party given by Miss Esther Compton last Friday night was enjoyed by all those present. Refreshments were served.

The social given at the M. E. church Wednesday evening was not as successful as it might have been on account of the rain.

Mr. Flanagan, the Canadian land agent, expects to leave again next month with another colony for Alberta.

The dance given at LaVague's hall on Friday evening was a grand success and all report a good time.

It is understood that the Woodmen lodge of this place will give a harvest ball in the near future.

Miss May Coulthart, who has been spending her vacation here, has returned to her work.

Francis LaVague has been quite sick but is somewhat better at this writing.

Mr. Krommenakker and Mr. Lamars have been painting about the Catholic church.

Quite a number from here expect to take in the excursion to Green Bay today.

Miss Grace Hannah of Stevens Point is the guest of Mr. Compton.

John Johnson is putting up a fine residence on his farm.

**Rates on G. B. & W.**  
On June 18, July 2 and 16, Aug. 6 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17, 1901 the G. B. & W. will sell home seekers round trip tickets to various places in the west, south and southwest for one fare plus \$2 for round trip. Tickets good for 21 days from date of sale. Call the office for particulars. In addition to above we have excursion rates to numerous places in this state and Minnesota, on the certificate plan during the summer months. Also don't forget the Par-American excursions via the G. B. line and the Great Lakes full particulars of which will be given a little later in the season. Please call at the office or telephone 15 or 62 for full particulars.  
A. D. Hill, Agent.

**Heartburn.**  
When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

**YESPER.**  
John T. Gittings and Wm. Morlock of Union Grove have been the guests of C. M. Gidd's worthy this week. While here they each purchased a house and lot in Vesper.

Bills are out for a grand harvest ball and supper at the opera house Saturday evening, Aug. 31. Music by the Milwaukee band.

Mrs. John O'Brien and daughter, Annie, of Grand Rapids visited the past week with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Flanagan.

Harvey Danken is engaged in planning and setting up the machinery in the Vesper Creamery Co.'s skimming station at Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Trenter left the first of the week for a visit in Milwaukee and other points in the state.

John Hessler, who has been very ill for the last two weeks, is improving under the care of Dr. F. A. Goedecke.

Mrs. W. H. Rosell has about sold her farm of forty acres to a person in Green county. Consideration, \$250.

Mrs. Jos. Menier and children of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm.

Mr. Moody was overcome by heat while working on the railroad with his team on Friday.

Miss Mabel White attended the teachers' institute at Grand Rapids the past week.

Mrs. John Murgatroyd was called away to attend the funeral of her sister.

A severe hailstorm visited this section last week, doing much damage to crops.

Farmers have begun harvesting and crops are good, especially oats and rye.

Miss Otto is visiting with Miss Yeske at Grand Rapids this week.

Dr. Goedecke transacted business in Grand Rapids on Wednesday.

P. J. Flanagan transacted business at Grand Rapids Tuesday.

**Rugest Flower.**  
"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion." Sample bottles free at Johnson & Hill Co. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

**SIGEL.**  
Another picnic will be held in the Andrew grove by the Polish Catholic church society. The society's reason for having this second picnic is that the day on which their annual picnic was held proved to be a very rainy day, which induced many people to stay away from it.

The rattling of the mower has ceased, and now the whirr and click of the binder can be heard in almost every field. Many of the farmers are cutting their oats and wheat and feel well rewarded for their labor as the crops are good.

The Polish Catholic society will hold a picnic at their grounds on Sunday, Aug. 4. On the morning of that day the corner stone of the new church will be laid with appropriate services.

The late rains have been very helpful to potato and corn crops, and though a strong wind accompanied one of the showers it did not lodge the grain.

John Lindahl and Mike Jacon threshed their rye this week. They were the first in this community to give the threshers a call.

The lightning struck the chimney on Mr. Lassa's house last Wednesday. The chimney was cracked but no other damage done.

Tim Bashaw is building an addition to his house. The house is to be veneered.

**ALTDORF.**  
This vicinity lost one of its oldest settlers by the death of Mrs. Fredericka Brockman at her home Sunday evening, July 21. Just fifteen years before, on that very day, her husband was killed by a runaway horse. Since then Mrs. Brockman has lived with her son, William, of this place. The only surviving relatives are her daughter, Mrs. G. Bruderi, of Grand Rapids and her son, William. The remains were laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in the cemetery at Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. Huser entertained a large number of friends Sunday afternoon and evening. Every one present seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly, as well they might as no means were spared to give everyone a good time.

Mrs. Jos. Menier of Grand Rapids is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilhelm, this week.

**HANSEN.**  
Antone Itaber, while on his way to Grand Rapids last Tuesday, lost his pocket book containing \$10. He has not found it yet.

A stone foundation is going to be put under the school house in district No. 3. Arthur Dean took the job.

Mrs. F. H. Otto has been on the sick list and under the care of Dr. A. L. Ridgman.

F. W. Merrill has been hired to teach in school district No. 3.

W. H. Bean will finish sawing logs some time next week.

—If young ladies think sores, pimples and red noses look well with a bridal veil and orange blossoms, it's all right. Yet Rocky Mountain tea would drive them away. 35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co.

**AMONG THE FARMERS.**  
The most disastrous drought which ever afflicted this country now prevails from Ontario to Kansas and Texas, covering a region over a thousand miles long by several hundred miles in width. It includes southern Wisconsin. There is every prospect of a great shortage of hay crops in this region. Stockmen in southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and other states will have to buy great quantities of grain, hay and straw to keep their stock alive next winter. A part of Wisconsin has abundant crops. If the farmers so blessed will only save these, there will be large money returns to them the present season. There will be call by shippers for every pound of tame hay, wild hay and straw that can be spared. Many farmers by saving their corn fodder and by cutting wild and marsh hay, can have large quantities of tame hay and straw to sell. Not a pound of any kind of feed should be wasted. Even the lower grades of wild hay and marsh hay should be carefully harvested and saved for feeding at home this winter so as to sell as much as possible of the better grades. Let the word be passed from mouth to mouth so that those having good crops may save all they possibly can of them for sale this fall and winter.—W. A. Henry, Director Agricultural Experiment Station.

The magnitude of the dairy interests of Wisconsin is made clear in the annual report of the dairy and food commissioner, H. C. Adams, just issued. The state in 1900 produced \$9,600,000 pounds of butter valued at \$10,000,000; 100,000,000 pounds of cheese valued at \$6,000,000; milk and cream, \$8,500,000. The Wisconsin dairy industry, he tells us, is steadily increasing in extent and constantly improving in character. There are 1,000 creameries in Wisconsin, more than in any other state, and nearly twice as many cheese factories says the Milwaukee Free Press.

A copious rainfall occurred in this section on Wednesday night and Thursday which did the growing crops a world of good. Many patches of oats had ripened so far that they were past redemption and where this had occurred the crop will be very short. Farmers in this section had not suffered as much as those further south where the weather had been even hotter and the drought more protracted. Hay, oats and potatoes are all light crops in the southern part of the state, while in the northern part they are somewhat better.

About as nice a looking patch of cucumbers as can be seen in this locality is on the place of Gus Kruger, who lives in the eastern part of the city. Mr. Kruger has about two acres in pickles and the outlook for a crop is especially good. The vines have been cultivated so as that there is almost an absence of weeds and grass, which left all the moisture and life of the soil for the plants, and as a consequence they had not suffered in the least from the dry weather, although the soil was very sandy. Mr. Kruger picked the first from his vines on Wednesday.

**A Poor Millionaire.**  
Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's new life pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach and digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. 25c a box. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial box.

**PORT EDWARDS.**  
Some covetous spirit helped himself to O. W. Dodge's ladies' chainless Columbia bicycle last Saturday evening. Mr. Dodge left it outside while he went in the postoffice for his mail and on coming out found his wheel was gone. It has not been returned as yet.

The ladies gave an ice cream social at the chapel Thursday evening for the benefit of the church. The threatening condition of the elements kept several away, but they had a good attendance and felt pleased at the results.

Dan Kenyon, a popular conductor on the C. & N. W. Ry. with headquarters at Wausau, came down here last Saturday evening and accompanied his wife and daughter home Sunday.

Herb Cleveland is a candidate for the rank of lightning manipulator, having commenced to study telegraphy the first of the week with H. L. Vachrean at the C. & M. & St. P. depot.

The Misses Belle and Floy Quin of Grand Rapids visited at the homes of W. A. and Geo. Brazeau last week.

E. Eichstadt spent a few days with relatives and friends at Wantoma, returning home Wednesday.

Quite a number of our people contemplate going to Kilbourn on the "Bells excursion," Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brandage of Eureka, S. D. spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brazeau.

Miss Caroline Garrison spent several days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison.

C. S. Whittlesey, the genial insurance agent, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Peter Thorsen and son, Otto, visited with Mrs. Chris Peterson on Thursday.

Miss Reta Cleveland spent Sunday at Cranmoor, the guest of Miss Dorothy Fitch.

R. W. Cahill and S. Rantz were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Codere is visiting her parents at Rudolph this week.

Miss Emma Rantz was a Nekosa visitor Wednesday.

W. B. J. Rice was a Nekosa visitor one day this week.

**The Best Liniment for Strains**  
Mr. E. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

**TOLAND'S Business Universities**  
Offer Inducements to those who desire a thorough and PRACTICAL Business Education that is duplicated by no similar schools. Ninety per cent of Graduates now employed. For beautiful catalogue containing portraits of hundreds of successful graduates address  
F. J. TOLAND, La Crosse, Wis.

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Winona, Minn. Wausau, Wis.  
Fairmont, Minn. Monroe, Wis.

**New Shoe stock**  
I have just received an entire new stock of Shoes which can be seen at my store. Before you buy look at  
**Minor's Monogram Shoe**  
It ranges in price from \$2.25 to \$3.50. The best in the world. I have a full line.  
**ZIMMERMAN,**  
He Sells Shoes.

**CRANMOOR.**  
Last week lightning struck the telephone wire and shattered twenty-three poles in this vicinity, seventeen of which were splintered beyond repair. The lightning also entered the house of S. N. Whittlesey and burned out the phone and did some other slight damage.

The weather for some time past has been excessively hot, but the people on the marsh land have not suffered as much as those who live on the higher land, as the thermometer generally stands about six degrees lower on the marshes.

C. J. Jaspersen and Miss Reta Cleveland of Port Edwards, and Miss Kate Smith of Grand Rapids visited friends in this place on Sunday.

The outing party made up of people from this and other points, got back last week and report a very pleasant time while away.

Raymond Johnson of your city was the guest of Roy Lester last week.

**White Man turned Yellow.**  
Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color; also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50 cents sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial bottles.

**MARSHFIELD.**  
Marshfield's new tissue paper mill turned out its first product on Tuesday. The plant is not yet in full running order but paper was manufactured both Tuesday and Wednesday. Some changes have been found necessary and all little corrections will perhaps not be made till next week, when it is expected the plant will begin running steadily.

The Marshfield baseball team has been dropped from the state league. The team will not be disbanded, but will continue to play whenever they can find a team that is able to put up a good game.

The fat men of Marshfield play the fat men of Neillsville at the fair grounds next Sunday.

**She didn't wear a Mask.**  
But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica salve. Then they vanished as with all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and fevers from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly.

**Geo. W. Baker,**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer.  
All business entrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.  
Telephone 13. Center St. East Side. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

**CARPETS.**  
A walk down the line in our carpet department with a salesman as escort will reveal the grandest display of beauty in floor coverings ever shown in this city. Dozens of patterns not shown elsewhere are here on dress parade. Come in and inspect the stock.  
**J. W. NATWICK,**  
The Furniture Man.

**CENTRALIA ...MEAT MARKET...**  
WEST GRAND RAPIDS.  
A supply of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats constantly on hand. Everything fresh and clean.  
Reiland's East Side Market  
Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME in season.  
N. REILAND, Prop.

**Light, Kool, Kumfortable Shoes and Slippers**  
FOR HOT WEATHER  
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
—AT—  
**MUIR'S**  
Exclusive Shoe Store.

**WOOD CO.**  
NATIONAL BANK,  
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.  
CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$12,500.  
F. GARRISON, President.  
L. M. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres.  
F. J. WOOD, Cashier.  
COMMENCED BUSINESS NOVEMBER 7, 1891.  
DIRECTORS:  
F. GARRISON  
L. M. ALEXANDER  
THOS. E. NASH  
E. BOENIS  
F. J. WOOD  
All business connected with banking is earnestly solicited, and we promise prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

**GEO. MOULTON,**  
PLASTERER, BRICK AND STONE MASON.  
Estimates furnished on application. First-class work guaranteed.  
Residence Phone 241.

**Schuman & Kruger,**  
—Dealers in—  
Sand and Filling Dirt.  
Prompt delivery a Specialty.

**DON'T BE FOOLED!**  
Take the genuine, original  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA**  
Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.





## LOOK UP

our ads when you want to buy

## LUMBER

We are always ready to give a **Square Deal** for a **Round Dollar**

How are your **Window Screens**? We claim to have the only Perfect Screen manufactured.

TRY ONE.

## KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

YARDS AT

Grand Rapids, West Grand Rapids, Nekoosa.

## THE NEW TOWN

On the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of 25-22-6, on the line of the Princeton & Northwestern Co's road, about eight miles east of Grand Rapids is now platted, and the proprietors are ready to make deeds to those who desire to secure lots early or before the **BIG SALE**, which will occur at a date to be fixed and published later. Those who wish most desirable lots should see the agent of the property, F. E. Kellner, at his office in Grand Rapids at an early date and secure bargains. Some splendid business openings can be found in this new town.

**F. E. KELLNER,**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

## BINDER TWINE

This is about the time of year you are looking for Binder Twine. We have a lot of it. We are selling it cheap. We are prepared to fill your order promptly.

TELEPHONE  
if you can't come.

We also have a complete line of all kinds of  
**Hardware,  
Sporting Goods,  
Paints, Oils,  
Building Material,  
Etc.**

**FARM MACHINERY**  
of all kinds.

## CENTRALIA HARDWARE CO.

### MARSHFIELD AHEAD.

Bears the Local Gun Club by a Score of 150 to 144.

The Marshfield gun club came down on Saturday ten strong and beat the Grand Rapids club by a majority of six blue rocks, and everybody concerned enjoyed a very pleasant day. Part of the Marshfield club came down on the morning train, and these, with the local club, got out to the grounds shortly after one o'clock and indulged in a preliminary shoot, in which anybody was allowed to enter. When the afternoon train arrived from Marshfield the competition shoot began with the following result:

Marshfield	Grand Rapids
Marshfield	10111 01111 01111 11111 10111-21
Cole	10111 10111 10111 00110 11111-16
Lucerman	10101 10101 10111 10110 11010-15
Worth	10001 01000 01101 00110 00001-13
Wright	11101 01010 10010 00110 11111-13
Ferry	10111 11101 10111 11111 00010-13
Belser	11101 01101 10011 11111 01110-13
Cook	00110 01100 10010 00110 11011-11
Ames	00110 11111 10111 10111 01111-11
Pers.	11001 00111 00011 10010 11101-13
Total	150

Grand Rapids.					
L. M. Nash	10110	00011	01100	00010	11001-11
G. W. Mason	11111	00011	11100	00011	11001-15
G. G. G.	11111	11101	11111	11101	11111-22
C. G. G.	10001	10110	00110	11101	11111-26
Yonkie	10001	10010	11111	00110	10110-12
Chapman	10011	00010	11111	10101	00111-13
Hartie	01111	01000	00111	11010	10111-13
Lyons	00010	11000	00111	00110	11011-11
Scott	10001	11010	10101	11101	10111-15
Kellogg	10000	10111	10111	11000	11101-14
Total	144				

All of the gun club from Marshfield remained in the city over Sunday with the exception of Messrs. Terry and Below, and the local club arranged a fishing trip up river for them. They started about six o'clock and arrived at the fishing grounds in less than an hour and a number of boats having been secured to accommodate the party, a most enjoyable day was spent. About noon L. M. Nash prepared a fish chowder for the party and if the word of those present can be taken the dish was a most acceptable one. The party got back to this city late in the afternoon and catching the northbound freight on the St. Paul went to Junction City, where they caught the midnight train for home.

### Fall Rummage Sale.

What! another Rummage sale? Yes, and there ought to be three held every year. Why? First, it clears a whole lot of litter out of our homes. Second, it prevents the waste of many good articles of wearing apparel. Third, it brings these articles where those who need them can get them without being beggars or sacrificing their self-respect. Therefore the ladies of the M. E. church are going to give a fall Rummage sale, and they request that all people charitably disposed who have any articles in their home which have been laid aside, to donate them for this purpose. Clothing, kitchen utensils, furniture, tools, old bottles, fruit cans with or without fruit in them, hats, children's clothing, shoes, in fact everything you want to get rid of. Sale will be held sometime in September or October.

How to get these things to us. Don't wait until September, but any time leave them at east side 20th Century Place or notify telephone 163 and we will send for them.

### The Mistletoe Bough.

The pantomime rendition of the "Mistletoe Bough," based on the poem and story of that name, will be given Thursday evening, Aug. 1, 1901, at the opera house. Miss Ruth Baker has organized and is training over seventy of Grand Rapids young people, whose talent, as developed on this occasion, will be a surprise and delight to the audience. This beautiful pantomime will be handsomely staged and costumed in the old colonial style, powdered hair, patches, court trains, etc. A very pretty curtain riser will be given. "The Pasticque Movements by Moonlight." Also specialties between acts. Entire pantomime accompanied by music.

The Maypole dance and the posing in the opening scene and the various beautiful and pathetic episodes in the touching tragedy will call forth elaborate dramatic action.

Reserved seats, 35c; general admission, 25c; children, 15c.

### The Drainage Case.

The drainage case from the town of Remington was started before Judge Webb at the courthouse on Saturday, and adjournment was taken until the September term of court.

This case is of considerable moment to those interested, and is a matter in which it would be a hard matter to decide either way. There are owners of land there who propose to drain it and thus make the soil susceptible of being tilled, while there are others who have their land planted to cranberries, and having spent a lot of money in getting the land into shape and ditched for this crop they do not care to see the land drained and their crop forever ruined. While it is pretty generally customary for everything to give way to the advancement of the farming industry, still the cranberry men feel that in view of the labor and money they have spent they have rights that should be respected.

### Proposal Party.

Misses Lona and Maurine Johnson gave a proposal party on Friday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Kate Hart of Falkton, S. D. A very pleasant evening was spent. Those present were Misses Edith Nash, Viola Garrison, Ethel Kelley, Kate Hart, Messrs. T. W. Brazeau, Robt. Morse, W. J. Conway, Will Nash, Guy Nash and Dr. Chas. Pomainville.

—George Moulton, the expert plasterer and stone mason, is prepared to attend to all work in his line. The best of work guaranteed.

### An Ungentlemanly Tinker.

On Tuesday a stranger called at Max Steinberg's second hand store and acquired if that gentleman had any clocks that needed repairing. Mr. Steinberg told him that there were a couple of timepieces at the house that needed some tinkering and gave him a note to Mrs. Steinberg. When the lady had showed him the two clocks the stranger said that he could not fix them, but pointing to a clock on a shelf, said that he could fix that one. Mrs. Steinberg said that the clock was all right, but the tinker insisted on taking the timepiece down and looking it over. When he had got through he went back to the store and told Mr. Steinberg that he had fixed the big clock and demanded fifty cents. He did not get the half, however, and departed on his way. He had been gone only a short time when Mrs. Steinberg sent down word that the stranger had stolen one of the small clocks, which was an ornamental affair. This incensed Max and taking his hired man he started out to regain his property. He found the tinker sitting in the grandstand at the fair grounds, and immediately demanded his property. The man forked over the clock promptly enough, but Max thought the man was taking the matter rather coolly for a common thief, so he requested the hired man to hand him a club, thinking he would give the festive tinker something to remember him by. Right here is where the man objected, and pulling a revolver from his hip pocket, the muzzle of which looked to Max's astonished gaze like the hole in one of the eight-inch water mains, he invited him to make his escape without delay. It is needless to say that Max escaped. He had the clock, however, which was what he went after.

### Twentieth Century Place.

There was a meeting at the Twentieth Century Place on Tuesday evening of about thirty ladies and gentlemen, who responded to an invitation from the place. Tables had been set and those present partook of a very palatable collation with hot coffee. After the eatables had been disposed of Rev. W. A. Peterson read an itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements of the institution since it was started, showing it to be in a flourishing condition. Following is a summary of the report:

Receipts.	Disbursements.
From subscriptions and donations	\$232.43
From west side lunch counter	56.50
From east side lunch counter	323.44
Total	\$612.37
Total disbursements	\$735.37
Cash on hand	20.00
	\$755.37

After the report several present spoke words of encouragement to Mr. Peterson and congratulated him on the fact that the institution had proven so much of a success and all expressed a hope that the good work might go on, and even prove more successful in the future than it had in the past.

While the reading room has not proven as much of a resort for young men and boys as it was hoped would be the case when started, still it has been fairly well patronized by this class, and it is hoped that it will be even more so in the future.

### Whist Party.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon entertained a party of young people last Friday evening in honor of Mr. Zenier. Whist was played at five tables until eleven o'clock. After refreshments had been served Mrs. Isaac Witter, Miss Phillee and Mr. Zenier played some charming selections on the piano and Mr. Kroil gave two recitations in a faultless manner. Dancing followed until half past one, and the guests departed after congratulating Mrs. MacKinnon upon her birthday which had arrived with the new day, July 20.

Those present were, Rev. and Mrs. Leopold Kroil, Mrs. Geo. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Witter, Miss Evelyn Tyree (Virginia), Misses Florence Phillee, Carolyn Briere, Elia Hasbrouck, Messrs. Guy Nash, J. D. Witter, Alexander Zenier, Henry Fitch, Mr. Lee, and the little Misses Inez Witter, Ellen and Mildred MacKinnon and Master Reginald MacKinnon.

### Preys on Veterans.

Assistant Adjutant General E. B. Gray of the G. A. R. is sending out to post adjutants throughout the state a description of one J. W. Dunn, alias Doian, alias Boyle, who has been posing as a pension examiner and swindling veterans who draw pensions, telling them that their pension has been cut down, but for \$10 he will fix things all right and have the pension continued at the old rate. He has been working Palmyra and other places in the eastern part of the state.

Special Pension Examiner Joseph Hall is after him, and asks any person who may run across him to arrest him and wire the United States district attorney at Madison.

Dunn is about 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds, slightly stoop-shouldered, very bald, of light complexion with a heavy sandy moustache, and has a blemish or spot in the white of the left eye.

### Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking the kind neighbors and friends who assisted during the illness and after the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Johanna F. Brockman.

WM. BROCKMAN,  
MRS. G. BRUDERLI.

### BASEBALL GALORE.

Grand Rapids Has Three Games on Sunday Last.

The people of the city were treated to a recreation in both baseball playing and umpiring last Sunday at the fair grounds when the married men went down in defeat to their more sprightly neighbors, the single men. "Stovey" Norton umpired the game and nobody can claim that he did not try to make his decisions to suit the majority every time. Some umpires make a decision and then, even though the majority of the crowd boots and yells and wants to lynch him, he'll stick to his decision just the same and thus have half the crowd against him about all the time. But it isn't that way with Stovey. He doesn't want the people to go away feeling sore about a friendly game of ball and makes his decisions accordingly.

Only four innings were played, but that was enough to demonstrate that the single men were bound to win, and the game was then called off to give the grounds to the next contest. One of the principal plays of the game was a home run by Tom Mullen, who, although slightly overweight, made pretty good time. Of course, the married men claim that the umpire gave them the worst of it, but then the nine that gets beaten always claims that. The score stood 6 to 4 at the finish.

### Grand Rapids vs. Stevens Point.

The game between Grand Rapids and Stevens Point resulted in a victory for the visiting team by a score of 8 to 6. The game was well played throughout, and many thought it was the best that has been played in the city this season. Each side made a score in the first inning and that was all until the sixth, when the visitors run in four more and maintained enough of a lead to come out victorious.

The home boys always show a disposition to go to pieces after a few innings, but on this occasion they managed to avoid this to a large extent, and although there were some costly errors, there was enough good playing between to keep the crowd interested. The Stevens Pointers also played a good steady game with less errors and won strictly on their merits.

### Meehan vs. Scrubs.

The Grand Rapids Scrubs beat the Meehan team by a score of 17 to 5 Sunday forenoon in a five inning game. The Scrubs are putting up a pretty good game and their adversaries proved no match for them.

### A Possible Industry.

Why would not a wagon factory be a good thing to establish in Grand Rapids? Every community where there is any industry of any sort uses annually a large number of wagons. Grand Rapids is no exception to this rule, and every season sees a large number shipped in for use in the country in this neighborhood.

One of the necessities for the successful manufacture of wagons is a plentiful supply of hardwood lumber. We are much nearer the hardwood lumber supply than any of the towns wherein wagon factories are located, and our shipping facilities will soon be equal if not superior to any town in the state. Power can be obtained as cheaply here as anywhere, in fact, so far as can be learned, it is much cheaper, and labor commands about the same price that it does in all towns of this size.

The past season has seen the erection of a box factory and a pickle factory within the city, and there is no doubt but that with proper encouragement other industries can be induced to do likewise. One thing in favor of a wagon factory is that wherever one has been established, even though it were on a small scale, the institution has almost invariably grown to goodly proportions and proven to be of great benefit to the community.

### Johanna F. Brockman.

Mrs. Johanna F. Brockman died at her home in Hansen on Sunday after an illness of only three days, cause of death being prostration by the heat. She was born in Mecklenburg, Schwerin, Germany, in 1835 and came to Wisconsin in 1856, living in Milwaukee until 1861, when the family removed to Hansen. Her husband died in 1866. She leaves one son, William, unmarried, and one daughter, Mrs. G. Bruder, of this city. The funeral was held on Tuesday, the 23d instant, from the Lutheran church, Rev. Maag of Pittsville officiating.

### The School Census.

The census of the school children was completed in this city last week, and the total number of school children between the ages of 4 and 20 is 1,477. Of this number 742 are males and 735 females. The number of school children in 1900 was 1,332, or an increase of 145 this year. Basing the population on the census of school children, the number of inhabitants this year would be 4,500.

### Glandered Horse Shot.

On Sunday night the night officer on the east side picked up a stray horse that was about as poor as they are generally found. The animal was tied in the shade at the market square, but as nobody claimed it and it seemed to be suffering from some disease, supposedly glanders, it was shot and buried. The owner was evidently ashamed of his property and it was not to be wondered at a great deal.

—Fat lady—Don't sleep too much, exercise; don't eat fats and sweets. To reduce flesh rapidly take Rocky Mountain tea. Acts directly on the fatty tissues. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

## MILLINERY SALE.

Your choice of my Ready-to-Wears at from

**75c to \$1.00**

Your choice of any Trimmed Hat at from

**\$1.00 to \$1.25**

I have just received a new lot of

**Pompadour Rolls**  
AND  
**Hair Switches**

which you are respectfully invited to inspect.

**MISS GRACE GETTS**  
THE MILLINER.

## A FULL DRESS SUIT

is a nice thing to have on certain occasions. In fact, there are times when you can hardly get along without one. M. J. Slattery, the tailor, is turning out something in this line that is strictly up-to-date. Call and see about it.

**SLATTERY**  
THE TAILOR

## LOW RATE EXCURSION

—TO—

GREEN BAY and RETURN

—OVER THE—

**Green Bay and Western**

SATURDAY, JULY 27

ONE DOLLAR FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Train will leave Grand Rapids at 6:40 a. m., arriving at Green Bay at 11:00 a. m., and returning will leave Green Bay at 6:30 p. m.

A. D. HILL, Agent.

## FOR SALE!

An 8 room house and two lots, barn, well and other conveniences near east side ward school. Will be sold for \$700.

**W. A. KEYES.**

## GROCERIES FLOUR FEED

We have opened a Grocery and Feed Store just one door south of the Tribune office. Our stock is all nice and fresh and prices are right.

**Butter, Eggs,  
Farm Produce.**

**MARTENKA BROS.**

GRAND RAPIDS.



## THE CROPS ARE DOOMED.

Continued Drouth and Hot Weather Causes Alarm.

## TOBACCO SUFFERS MOST.

Rock County Reports Great Damage—Terrible Heat Throughout the Entire State.

Janesville, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—Crop reports from Rock county show an alarming condition of affairs. Figures and estimates received from correspondents, town officials and farmers from all parts of the county, indicate the damage to crops in this county will reach from 50 to 90 per cent.

Tobacco is the greatest sufferer, and from the returns received, the loss from the drouth will reach probably 65 per cent. Some of the early planting is in fair shape and with rain within a few days may be saved, but the continued heat today and the indications for the next few days are that the tobacco crop will be almost a total failure. In sections in the northern part of the county the stand is fair, but it is slowly withering and dying out in the southern part here. There has been no rain at all and the prospects are hopeless. The tobacco crop is doomed and under the most favorable conditions will suffer a loss of from 60 to 70 per cent. It is not totally ruined, but it is in a bad shape. About the same acreage as last year was put in, but the cold damp weather of the last of May and early June retarded the growth of the plants. The plants are small and stunted. There will be a crop, but it will be damaged more than 50 per cent, and the yield will be small and mostly "mud-bugs".

The potatoes will be pretty fair and was sown early and had a good start before the dry weather set in. An examination of the field discloses that the potatoes while numerous in the hills are small and scrawny and were covered by a layer of dirt. The yield will be at least 40 per cent. less than any ordinary season.

The hay crop is almost a total failure. Few farmers have gathered more than they need to carry them through the season with care and frugal and garden stuff is estimated. It will be damaged over 50 per cent. Oats are thin and scrawny; wheat is worst, but barley shows up a little better. Berries and garden stuff are dried out, and except where watered by hand will be almost a total failure.

### Warmest Day on Record.

La Crosse, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—It was twelve degrees cooler today than yesterday, when the government thermometer registered 105 in its shady corner, which was three degrees hotter than July 5, 1874, which heretofore has been the warmest in history. The last night here was the warmest in history, the thermometer in the Mississippi wagon bridge so it could not be opened to let boats through. Several Winona excursionists were overcome by heat here. Many thermometers were burst. The thermometer at 130 degrees mark. The thermometer at 130 degrees mark. The thermometer at 130 degrees mark.

No fatalities as yet, although many prostrations. The temperature Sunday was 104 at the government station, the hottest in the history of La Crosse. All previous records were beaten three degrees.

### Death at Madison.

Madison, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—The first victim of the heat, Ed Toepelman, a carpet weaver, was found dead this morning at his home in University heights, just west of the city. He was 71 years old. His housekeeper, Mrs. Dora Gurnell, heard a fall in his room last evening, but no attention was paid to it until this morning, when his room was broken open and Toepelman found dead. He was overcome by yesterday's heat.

Madison, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—All heat records in Wisconsin were broken yesterday. The government thermometer at Washington observatory registered a maximum temperature of 104 degrees. Crops are suffering and unless rain comes now in one or two days corn and tobacco will be practically a total loss.

Glennwood, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—The prolonged heat is proving very destructive to corn and small grain. The pastures are fast drying up and unless rain falls soon stock will suffer greatly.

Ashtabula, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—The extreme heat and drying winds of the past week have damaged the oats and potato crops very much. Barley, which is now being harvested, has also been somewhat injured. Pastures are burned off and brown with the heat and drouth.

### Causes Death of Twins.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—A boy and girl, 6 months old, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, died yesterday within a few hours of each other. Their ailments were largely the extreme heat. The father is in Iowa.

### Fries Eggs in the Sun.

Dodgeville, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—The thermometer registered 110 in the shade here yesterday. Mrs. H. Jones fried two eggs in the sun yesterday. One in one hour and fifteen minutes and the other in two hours.

### Two Prostrations at Meconine.

Meconine, Mich., July 22.—[Special.]—William Hennessey, a farmer of the town of Meconine, died Sunday night of heart disease. He survived the intense heat of the day working in the fields, and retired in his usual health in the evening. One-half hour later he died.

The mercury reached 101½ degrees in Sheboygan Saturday, the hottest in two years. Two horses succumbed to the heat at Howard's Grove, north of this city.

### Farmer Goes Violently Insane.

Black River Falls, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—The heat for the past three days has been the most intense in years, registering above the 100 mark each day. Marion Bean, a Monroe county farmer, was overcome and it required four men to hold him, so crazed was he from the effects of the heat. Several horses have been lost while working in the fields, but no fatalities are reported.

### Summer Resorts Can't Get Supplies.

Baraboo, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—On account of the prolonged dry, hot weather vegetables have become very scarce and the hotels at Devil's Lake and the other resorts in this section are experiencing all kinds of trouble in procuring supplies.

Yesterday was the hottest day that the people of this city ever experienced. One man placed his thermometer on the south side of his residence and it rose to over 110 degrees. At the First National bank, with a white cement walk and with a white wall, having a southern exposure, the mercury climbed to 130 degrees.

## COULD NOT SAVE CHILD.

Dowieites Treat Daughter of Wisconsin Woman.

## ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA.

Mother was Seeking Restoration of Health at Hand of the Zion Healer.

## WOMAN DISLOCATES JAW WHILE TALKING.

Mrs. Nicholas Wolf of Center Falls with a Peculiar Accident—Falls and Dislocates Shoulder.

## THREE MEN ACCUSED OF BRUTAL MURDER.

Charged with Torturing Thomas Davis to Death—Terrible Atrocities Practiced on Aged Man.

## MINISTER PREACHES ON TYPHOID FEVER.

Rev. J. W. Hargrave of Baraboo Says that Drinking Water Causes the Epidemic.

## CLAIMS TO BE JOHN THE BAPTIST NO. 2.

Minnesota Man Goes to Zion City to Put Dr. Dowie Out of Business.

## HE HELPS CONVICTS.

An Employee at Waupun Prison is Charged with a Serious Offense.

## HE HELPS CONVICTS.

Wausau, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—James D. Tins, the employee of the Wisconsin state prison who is accused of assisting convicts to communicate with the outside world, was taken before Justice Oliver this morning to answer to a charge of the violation of section 24 of the revised statutes. Tins, a married man, was held in the Dodge county circuit court in \$200 bonds, which he furnished.

This was in charge of the laundry, and being an accommodating sort of fellow, he yielded to the entreaties of some of the convicts, but which were nevertheless violations of the law. Getting tobacco for them was all that was asked at first, but later they were letters to be smuggled in and out. Tins soon realized his danger and declined to do any more in favor of the convicts. They told him he was in his peril and they would inform on him for his past offenses. In a short self-defense Tins continued to act as go-between, until the prison authorities quietly began an investigation. One of the convicts "squealed." Tins was discharged and his arrest followed.

## DRINKS KEROSENE AND DIES.

Death of a Little Child at Eau Claire.

## CHILDREN'S HOME BURNS.

Building at Berlin is Destroyed by Fire.

## OLD WAUSAU MILL BURNS.

Historic Building is Entirely Destroyed by Fire.

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Wausau, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—James D. Tins, the employee of the Wisconsin state prison who is accused of assisting convicts to communicate with the outside world, was taken before Justice Oliver this morning to answer to a charge of the violation of section 24 of the revised statutes. Tins, a married man, was held in the Dodge county circuit court in \$200 bonds, which he furnished.

This was in charge of the laundry, and being an accommodating sort of fellow, he yielded to the entreaties of some of the convicts, but which were nevertheless violations of the law. Getting tobacco for them was all that was asked at first, but later they were letters to be smuggled in and out. Tins soon realized his danger and declined to do any more in favor of the convicts. They told him he was in his peril and they would inform on him for his past offenses. In a short self-defense Tins continued to act as go-between, until the prison authorities quietly began an investigation. One of the convicts "squealed." Tins was discharged and his arrest followed.

## DRINKS KEROSENE AND DIES.

Death of a Little Child at Eau Claire.

## CHILDREN'S HOME BURNS.

Building at Berlin is Destroyed by Fire.

## OLD WAUSAU MILL BURNS.

Historic Building is Entirely Destroyed by Fire.

## WOMAN DISLOCATES JAW WHILE TALKING.

Mrs. Nicholas Wolf of Center Falls with a Peculiar Accident—Falls and Dislocates Shoulder.

## THREE MEN ACCUSED OF BRUTAL MURDER.

Charged with Torturing Thomas Davis to Death—Terrible Atrocities Practiced on Aged Man.

## MINISTER PREACHES ON TYPHOID FEVER.

Rev. J. W. Hargrave of Baraboo Says that Drinking Water Causes the Epidemic.

## CLAIMS TO BE JOHN THE BAPTIST NO. 2.

Minnesota Man Goes to Zion City to Put Dr. Dowie Out of Business.

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## PREACHES ON HELL AND IS OVERCOME.

Lutheran Minister Delivers Sermon on the Infernal Regions and is Overcome by the Heat.

## PRIEST IS FINED FOR BEATING A BOY.

Neillsville Clergyman Alleges that the Lad Used Profane Language in His Presence.

## TWO WAUSAU BOYS HAVE DISAPPEARED.

Their Mother Walks Many Miles Searching for Them—Received Whipping from Father.

## FORGER WAGNER ESCAPES FROM JAIL.

Keys Are Stolen from Sheriff at Cumberland and the Doors Are Opened for Prisoner.

## TO FIND OUT THE AMOUNT OF DAMAGE.

State Board of Agriculture Sends for Reports of Crop Conditions on August 1.

## BIDS ARE ALL TOO HIGH.

New Plans Ordered for Janesville's Public Library.

## ENLARGE PAPER MILL.

The Howard Plant at Menasha Increases Its Capacity.

## TWO BURNED BY EXPLOSION.

Large Kerosene Lamp Starts a Fire at Janesville.

## HUNTS FOR DEAD HUSBAND.

Insane Woman Hugs Trees Thinking She Has Found Him.

## J. L. JONES PASSES AWAY.

Aged Father of the Ex-President State Board of Control.

## SAYS STRIKERS WILL LOSE.

Eugene V. Debs Declares Steel Magnates Can Hold Out for Years.

## SEVERE STORM IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

Considerable Damage by Lightning and Wind—Drouth Broken in Several Places.

## WIND WRECKS THREE LAKES MILL.

Three Lakes, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—A severe windstorm struck this place at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and blew down the two smokestacks of Woodstock & Mudgett Lumber company's sawmill. The mill is the largest of about one week on account of it.

## ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Assistant Cashier in First National Bank Injured While Handling Revolver.

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Grand Rapids Woman Wants \$5000 from Colby Company.

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## NEW BANK AT CHILTON.

Green Bay Capitalists Want to Start New Bank.

## WITH \$25,000 CAPITAL.

Creditors of the German Exchange Will Hold Mass Meeting and Take Action on Receivership.

## LA FOLLETTE IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

La Crosse Physician Says His Condition is Worse Than His Friends Will Acknowledge.

## SLOWLY STRANGLES HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Suicide of Henry Dupont of Red River, Brown County—Insane for Some Time.

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Three Lakes, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—A



# GRAIN ELEVATORS.

Important Factors in Handling Crops of the West.

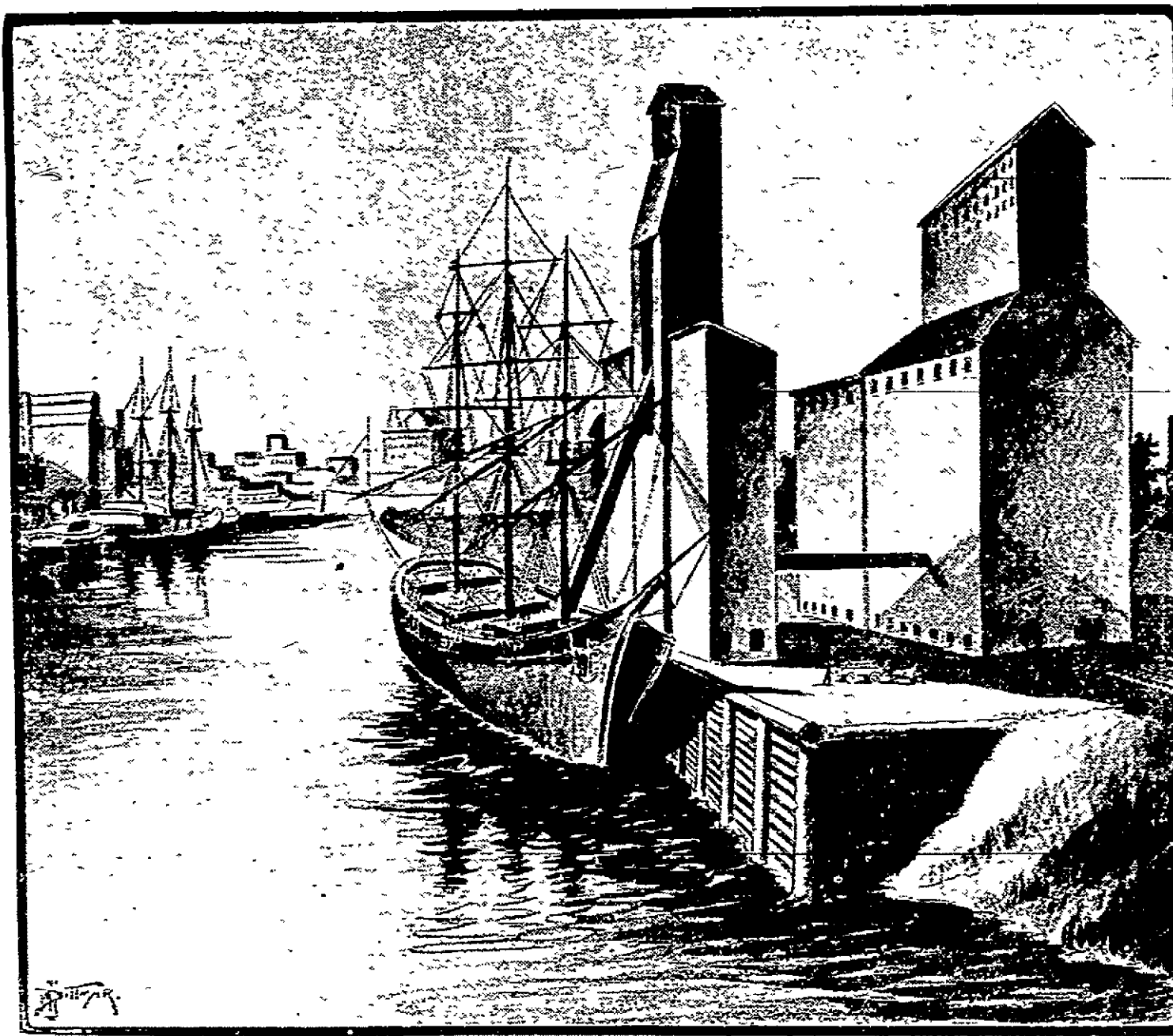
## ENORMOUS CAPACITY.

How They Are Filled From the Cars and How Emptied Into Boats.

Wonderful Feats of Modern Machines—Cleaning and Screening Processes, Separation of the Grains, Removal of Dust and Smut, Manufacture of Flour, Etc.—Some Figures That Give the Idea of the Tremendous Business From the Field to the Bin.

The United States raises about 550,000,000 bushels of wheat annually, which is harvested in the Pacific coast States in June, in the Middle and New England States in July, and in Central and Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas in August. About one-fifth of our wheat is exported, and as a considerable portion of the crop is grown in the Middle and Western States, much of it has to be moved either by rail or water to the great market centers. It is impossible in the limits of a short article to trace the progress of wheat from the farm to the elevators, thence to its destination in the flouring mill and to its final destination as bread on the tables of the people. One of the most interesting processes of handling is at the great elevators either at lake ports or at the shipping points on the Atlantic coast. The method of handling is worthy a brief description.

The elevators are enormously high structures. If they were divided into floors as office buildings are, they would be fifteen or sixteen stories high. Most of them have narrow upper sections only about half as wide as are the main portions. These higher portions are used for machinery and grain-transferring devices, so there is no need for as great width as the lower floors, where the grain is stored in bins. Some of the elevators are large enough to hold 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, or 180,000,000 pounds, equal to 90,000 tons. Yet an elevator full of grain is handled expeditiously and easily, since



LOADING VESSELS AT A GRAIN ELEVATOR.

four in length. Near the top are two handies by which the workman may pull it about. On the opposite side and near the bottom of the shovel are fastened the two ropes, which by means of steam power pull the shovel forward each time after the workman sinks it down into the wheat. As the shovel lowers the wheat in the car the workman removes one after another, the side boards which are placed one above another in the car door to hold in the wheat while it was being transported in the car.

As the wheat is thus being shoveled out of the car and down into a receiving bin below the floor, the machinery is started which operates a transfer belt that moves through this receiving bin. The belt is fitted with cups which fill themselves as they pass through the grain. Up mount these cups on the belt

and screening mills. Here the air is filled with the flying dust which escapes from the machines, rendering the place almost unbearable to the man who isn't used to it. After the cleaning process is completed the grain is once more taken by carriers to the storage bins to await transportation. Long chutes lead from these storage bins to the places where cars or boats come to be loaded. Each chute is movable, and each leads from a bin to the ship where the ship is loading.

Minneapolis is the greatest flour-making center in the United States. It is said that 18,000,000 people could be fed each day with bread made from Minneapolis flour without increasing the present daily output of the mills. In 1899 these mills ground over 60,000,000 bushels of wheat. This represented the product of 22,000 farms of 160 acres

one pair of rollers to the next. These pairs of rollers are adjusted so that the crushing effect of any one pair is slight, and as many as six or seven sets, making from eighteen to twenty-one pairs of rollers, are necessary to produce the various grades of flour.

The process of separating light grains from heavy, and the foreign seeds, grains and other impurities from wheat is interesting. There are two processes. The one is the process of sifting; the other, that of exposing a thin cascade of falling grain to a current of air. The separation of mustard and cockle and grass seed from the wheat may easily be effected by passing the mixed grains over inclined plates perforated with holes large enough for the smaller seeds to pass through, but not large enough for the wheat. The oat grain is separated by taking advantage of the elongated form. The mixed oat and wheat grains are discharged in a thin sheet upon an inclined thin iron plate perforated with round holes at intervals nicely determined by experiment, abundantly large for the passage of both the oat and the wheat grains if presented end foremost perpendicularly to the plate. But as the plate is inclined, each berry must be tipped forward in order to enter a hole. An individual hole is of such diameter that when the wheat grain, sliding forward, carries its center of gravity beyond the support of the upper edge of the hole, the forward end of the grain has not reached the lower edge, and thus the wheat falls through. The oat grain, however, being longer, is supported by the forward edge of the hole until the forward end of the grain reaches the further edge, and thus the oat grain slides down the plate. Fragments of straw and chaff pass on with the oats.

The dust, smut and rust which may cling to the berry are separated by discharging the impure grain into the space between what may be regarded as a vertical cylinder, the surface of which is covered with brushes, and a closely fitting iron case perforated with numerous slits or holes which serve the double purpose of making the surface rough and providing an escape for the separated dust. Round seeds are separated by taking advantage of the superior velocity they acquire in rolling down an inclined plane as compared with the long grains, which slide. The former leap an opening into which the latter drop.

By these and kindred processes it is now practicable to obtain good wheat from a sample of spring wheat of which not more than one-half is fit for making flour.—Williamson (Pa.) Grit.

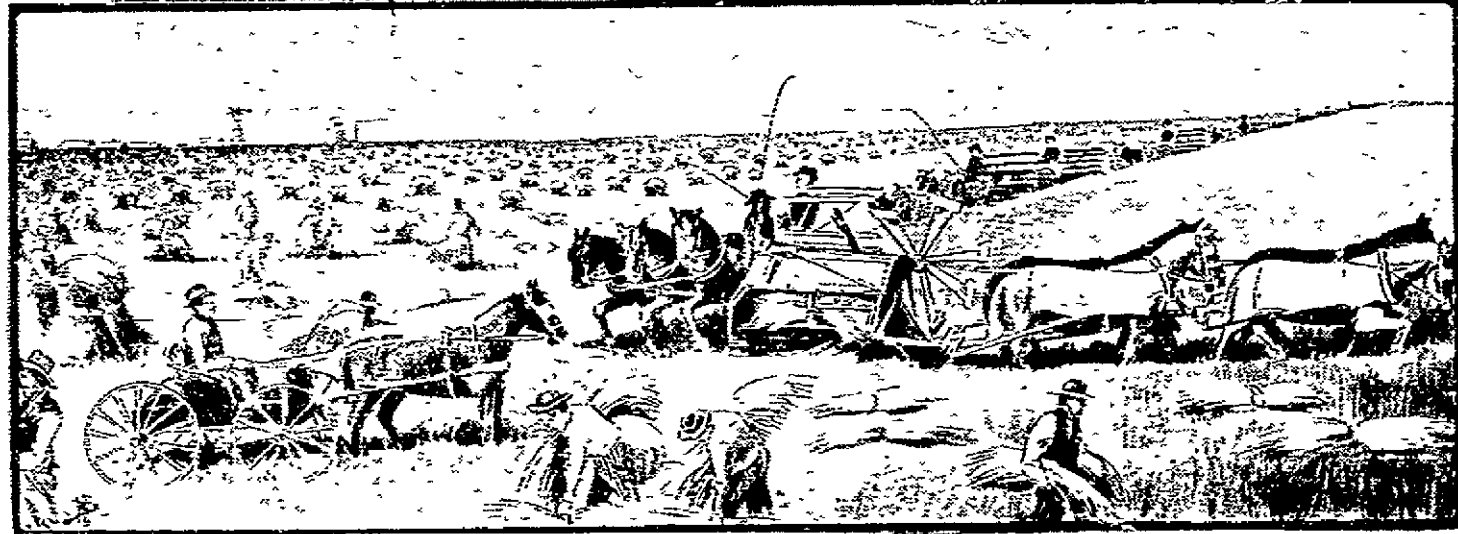
each, the average yield per acre being twenty bushels. The railroads had to provide over 100,000 cars to transport this flour.

**The Roller Process.** Nearly everybody is familiar with the old process of grinding wheat for flour between upper and nether millstones. The new, or roller, process is now generally used. The process dates in the United States from experiments made at Minneapolis in 1878 and 1879. In this process the millstones are replaced by pairs of small horizontal rollers, the surfaces of parts of which are traversed by small sharp grooves parallel to the axis of the rollers. These pairs of rollers are arranged in sets of three, one above the other, with considerable intervals between, so that the heat produced by the slight crushing will be counteracted as the product passes through the air on its way from

until they reach the top floor of the elevator, perhaps 160 or 170 feet above the point where they started. Here, as the belt turns in the descent, the cups empty their loads of grain into bins which are to hold the cereal but temporarily. With chutes at their bottoms these temporary bins are connected with weighing bins on the floor just below. The weigher, by a system of levers controlling a cut-off, draws into the enclosed weighing bin as much wheat as he pleases. When the yard of the scale rises, indicating that the amount of grain for which he gauges the scales has poured into the bin, he cuts off the stream and records the amount which has been weighed.

By another lever the platform of the scales can be opened and the wheat dropped into a chute which leads to the floor below. Here a unique contrivance carries the grain to any of the storage bins desired. Two wide rubber belts, fully three and a half feet broad, extend from one end of the long building to the other. The chutes from the various weighing bins depend just above one or the other of these belts. The belts are operated on rollers which curve up in such a way at their ends that the belt is made to curve up in a corresponding way at the edges. On each side of the belt on the surface of the floor is the rail of a track which extends the full length of the belt. At various points along the floor are openings into the bins below. To get the grain which has been dropped from the weighing bin chutes to these flying belts into the lower bins requires the use of still another unique device which runs on this track. This device is a receiver for the grain, and into this receiver the grain is thrown from the belt. The belt is shortened so that it reaches only as far as the bin which it is desired to fill. The end of the belt is then fastened in this receiver, which is rolled opposite the bin opening, and as the belt turns under for the return trip the grain shoots into a receptacle from which it drops into a chute leading into the storage bin.

After the grain is placed in the storage bin it is examined by elevator experts to see if it needs cleaning. If it does it is carried again to the first floor, where are located the great fan-



VIEW OF A GREAT WESTERN WHEAT FARM.

nearly everything is done by machinery or by power driven devices. As the movement of grain in the shipping season is enormously greater than the capacity of the elevators, it follows that the grain is not allowed to remain long in storage. Train are constantly backing into elevators and boats pulling up to their sides to take on loads of grain and transport them.

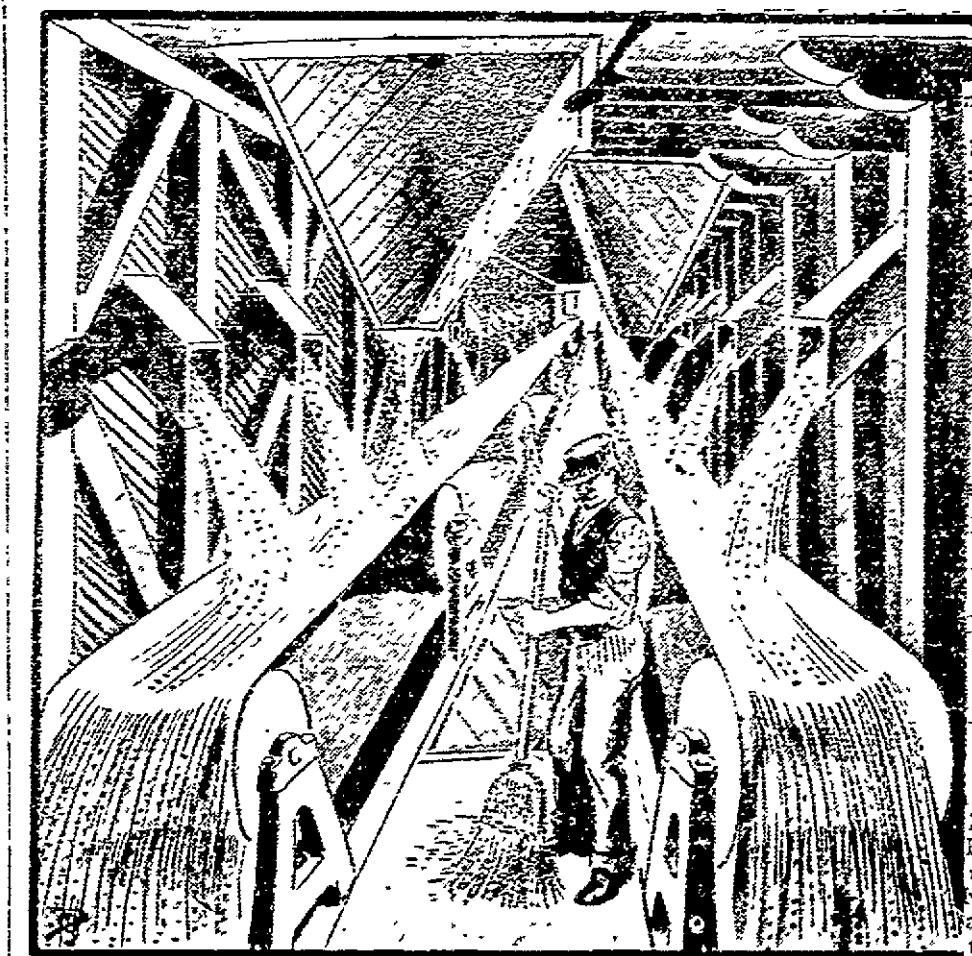
Chicago is the chief depot of the country for making the transfer from the producing points to those where grains are to be prepared for consumption.



FARMER RECLIVING GRIST.

Buffalo is the great transferring point for the lake trade.

Most of the elevators are situated where they can be reached by both water and rail, for while the heavy receipts come by rail, the big shipments go by boat. When a trainload of grain arrives at an elevator the cars to be unloaded are backed into the elevator on a track that runs down the center of the building. At frequent intervals along the floor there are trap doors down which the grain may be emptied. The box car is stopped with its side door opposite one of these traps. The car is entered and a man with a steam shovel climbs inside. A steam shovel is made of boards fastened together, and is about three feet wide by



GRAIN CARRYING BELTS IN AN ELEVATOR.

## HUNTING FOR A BONANZA.

Millions Being Sunk in Search for the Cripple Creek Mother Lode.

W. S. Stratton, who attained to fame as the owner of the celebrated Independence mine at Cripple Creek, which he discovered and developed, from which he took millions, and which he finally sold for \$11,000,000 in cash, is now at work on a project at Cripple Creek which, if successful, will make him the richest man in the world.

He is hunting for the mother lode, from which all the millions of gold that have been taken out of the Cripple Creek district have come. If he finds it, the world millions will be inadequate to describe his wealth, and nothing less than billions, and possibly even a greater term, will do to describe his treasure.

Mr. Stratton's theory is that all the veins of gold that underlie Cripple Creek, and which constitute the great mines from which over 100 millions in gold have been taken in a few years, converge toward one point. This theory is borne out by the maps of the district, which show a general dip or trend of the veins of gold toward a common center. Mr. Stratton has located the spot where these veins should meet, and has bought all the land over and about it, 600 acres in all. Now he has a big force of men at work sinking shafts, and is spending from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a month on this work.



W. S. STRATTON.

It is a fact beyond dispute, as all the mining men of Cripple Creek know, that practically all the big veins of the Cripple Creek district run into Mr. Stratton's territory. The indications are that many of these veins converge to a common point within his ground. This would indicate that the great mother vein, the center from which the great veins and ore shoots of the district radiate, is directly under the ground owned by Mr. Stratton.

From the shafts being sunk, good ore is being taken, the different veins being followed up as they show themselves.

## Japan's First Sleeping Cars.

In spite of its reputation as the most enterprising and progressive of Eastern nations, Japan has been entirely without sleeping cars until the last few months. Their introduction into the land of the Mikado is due to H. Iwasaki, the superintendent of the Sanjo Railway at Kobe. Mr. Iwasaki has traveled in America, and from the sleeping cars in common use here he drew the plans for the four cars which are all that are at present running in Japan. Since these pioneer cars were put into service they have been at all times profitable and popular, so much so that there is a loud demand that all Japanese roads should be equipped in the same way. Mr. Iwasaki has slightly modified the plan of the usual American sleeper. Each of his four cars contains, for instance, a little dining-room, seating eight, in which meals are served at all hours of the day or night. In interior finish the Japanese cars are said to fairly outdo the barbaric and hideous splendor of their American prototypes. In one way they are a great improvement over anything in this country, in that each upper berth contains windows which admit air and keep out dust.



H. IWASAKI.

**Flattery All Too Sincere.** Addressing his students, Dr. Willie, the professor of medicine in Edinburgh University, adduced an experience of his that is not without its literary moral. He was called one day to see a young man. As he was entering the



Photographer (to Captain in his new uniform)—Look here, please.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some Filipino of original ideas will yet distinguish himself by surrendering as a private.—Chicago Daily News.

A little fellow who saw a steamboat for the first time exclaimed: "Look, mamma! There is a railway engine taking a bath."

"Captain," said a soldier boy who had received a delicacy, "I've been washing the stone in that peach hadn't been so large."

These Dear Girls: Madge—Charlie proposed twice before I accepted him. Marjorie—Didn't you hear him the first time?—Town Topics.

Aunt Hannah—The young married woman of to-day does not know how to bring up a child. Uncle George—And so she tries it on a dog.—Boston Transcript.

She—My dear, I sent home the most beautiful hat to-day, for thirty-five dollars—it's a perfect love. He—All right, darling, your love will be returned.—Harper's Bazar.

First Scientist—I hear that your dog went mad and bit Prof. Snagworts. Any serious results? Second Scientist—Yes, the poor beast is barking in Latin and Greek.—Chicago News.

"A financier is a man who makes lots of money, isn't it, father?" "No, Freddy; a financier is a man who gets hold of lots of money other people have made."—Our Dumb Animals.

"Why do you not eat your apple, Tommy?" "I'm waiting till Johnny Briggs comes along. Apples taste much better when there's some other fellow to watch you eat 'em."—Tit-Bits.

Stockman (struggling and crowding to force himself onto the packed step of a Broadway open car)—Humph! What's this—the hog car? Elderly Passenger—Yes! Jump right on.—Life.

"My hero dies in the middle of my latest novel," said the young author. "That's a grave mistake," replied the editor. "He should not die before the reader does."—Atlanta Constitution.

A little girl at Sunday school, being asked what it meant to bear false witness against one's neighbor, replied: "It is when nobody hasn't done nothing and somebody goes and tells it."

Hicks—The easy writers have a deal to say about "the dead of night." When is that, I wonder? Wicks—The dead of night, I suppose, is when everybody is laired in slumber.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Ferguson—What a fiery waft you have on! What color is it? Mrs. Ferguson—Ox-blood. Mr. Ferguson—I began to understand now why you told the dressmaker to put in another gore.

Glady's—Papa, do you suppose that the Parisians will understand my French? Papa—I can't say, Glady's; if you speak French as fast as you speak English they won't even know it is French.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Why did you give up your amateur production of 'Macbeth'?" "Oh, there wouldn't any of the girls play the parts of the witches unless we'd let them wear low-necked gowns and Janice Meredith curls."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A bright boy of 5 years while playing fell and hurt himself. His mother caught him up in her arms, kissed him and began to wipe away the tears with her handkerchief, when he exclaimed: "Don't wipe my eyes yet; I'm not done crying."


Husband (reading)—It is said that every time a woman gets angry she adds a new wrinkle to her face. Wife—Well, if that's true it is probably a wise provision of nature to let the world know what kind of a husband she has.—Coco News.

"William, a poor man came a and asked for a bat." "What did he do?" "I gave him your Sunday." "What on earth did you do?" "Well, I knew you would." "One to wear will show how Chicago it is." "Apply and well it can be done. Everything in the line of

## PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS-FITTING

comes within our province. Got the skill and experience necessary to undertake and push to satisfactory completion the most difficult piece of work. Our estimates will prove we are not high priced.

Gitchell, Lubeck Co.



**STRONG AGAIN! Serravallo's**

WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Variocoele, Atrophy, etc. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked permanently. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worsens them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, \$5.00. Send for free book.

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For Sale by JOHNSON & HILL CO., Drug Department.



# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months.....75

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 27, 1901.

## Concerning Wood County.

The advantages of Wood county and the city of Grand Rapids:

Wood county is located near the geographical center of the state of Wisconsin; is well supplied with hard wood timber and some pine; good soil. On the west side of the Wisconsin river is a heavy clay subsoil, clay and sandy loam, adapted to all kinds of grasses, that produces from 1 1/2 to 2 tons of hay per acre; corn, 60 to 100 bushels; oats, 50 to 70 per acre. Wood county is well watered with spring creeks, giving plenty of water for stock; it is abundantly supplied with building stone of a superior quality, and excellent brick clay is found in many localities. The railroad facilities are good. The C. M. & St. P. Northwestern, Wisconsin Central and Green Bay & Western railways traverse the county east and west, north and south. There are numerous sidetracks and small towns along the lines of each road in the county, not more than eight to ten miles is necessary to travel to reach a shipping point. For stock raising, breeding and feeding this country is equal to any in the state. Land is very reasonable, improved ranging from \$4.00 to \$12.00 per acre, improved from \$15.00 to \$60.00, according to location and improvements.

Marshfield, located in the northern part of Wood county, is a thriving city of about 6,000 population; is quite a manufacturing city and a railroad center; good farming lands, adapted to stock raising. City of Pittsville is a small village of some 800 to 1,000 population; good market; a fine farming town, clay loam soil. The village of Vesper is located nine miles northwest of Grand Rapids with good farming lands on all sides; has three railroads, drygoods and hardware stores, saw and shingle mill, button factory, hotel, two blacksmith shops and two saloons; population, 300. Farm lands \$10.00, \$20.00 and up to \$35.00 per acre. A fine country in which to make a home. Biron is situated four miles east of Grand Rapids on the Wisconsin river, where they have a fine pulp and paper mill; capacity 20 tons per day, 20 tons of pulp; employs 100 hands; population, about 200. Port Edwards is only four miles south of Grand Rapids, and there is a fine pulp and paper mill; cost some \$250,000.00 to build; employs about 175 hands. A fine village of 300 population; has two railroads; no saloons. A fine place to live. Nekooosa is three miles south of Port Edwards on the Wisconsin river. A fine village of 500 inhabitants, where is located one of the largest and finest pulp and paper mills in the state, employing about 300 hands with steady work the year around (and so it is with all the pulp and paper mills); good wages and a good place to live. Good market for all kinds of farm produce. Soil on west side is sandy loam, also on east side back from river; produces well; adapted to clover and all kind of crops, except wheat. Land is very reasonable. Men with small means can find homes to their liking.

The city of Grand Rapids, the county seat of Wood county, is located on the Wisconsin river, the river running through the center of the city; population about 5,000. There has never been a boom. The city is steadily growing and is bound to grow. Today we have the following manufacturing plants: One flouring mill, latest improved, capacity 125 bbls.; two furniture factories, employing 150 to 200 hands; one saw mill, capacity 50,000 feet, employing 100 hands; one pulp mill, which manufactures pulp for boxes; one pulp and paper mill in which 100 hands are employed; one foundry and machine shop manufacturing machinery and novelties of all kinds, the monthly pay roll is \$700.00 and still growing, and still another custom saw mill and manufactory of chair stuff. Here we have our great electric plant that furnishes light and power for the city and citizens at the actual cost. This plant will furnish for small or large plants that would like to locate in this thriving city, at actual cost, from one to fifty horse power. There is now being erected a box factory with fifty horsepower furnished by the electric plant at a less than the fuel and labor an engine would cost. This fact and fully demonstrated by a pickle factory now in operation. A contract has been made with the city of water with a cost of \$10,000.

curred here. Good society, schools and churches are some of the blessings we enjoy. Come and see us. Look over our plants and immense water power. We are sure you will be well pleased and make this city your home. W. A. KEYES & SON.

## Unclaimed Letters.

West Side.  
List of letters unclaimed in the west side postoffice, for the week ending July 22, 1901.

Shultz, W. M. Polaski, Anna  
Friend, Evaline Smith, Ellen  
Mallory, Mayme

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised." W. H. COCHRAN, Postmaster.

East Side.  
Following is the list of unclaimed letters in the east side postoffice, for the week ending July 25, 1901:

Bards, Wm. Kees, Merton  
Baum, David Lehnertz, F. H.  
Bateman, W. G. Leahy, Mike  
Buttingham, Thos. E. Spieas, John

Gustafson, B. R. German-on, Mrs. E.  
Brooker, Miss Edith Howland, Mrs. F. M.  
Boprey, Mrs. Carrie Witte, Miss Edith  
Eariyine, Mary

Persons calling for the above please say "advertised."

A. L. FONTAINE, Postmaster.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhea remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on the home of a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer time.—Lansing, Iowa. Journal. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

## Desirable Foods for Summer.

Lean meats, eggs, milk and cheese are, in proper proportions and when taken with succulent vegetables and fruits, desirable foods for summer. But the fats of meats, and fat meat such as pork, large quantities of cream and butter, as well as olive oil, should be avoided. The latter, however, is preferable, as it does not contribute so rapidly to the bodily heat as do the animal fats. Avoid hot and heavy desserts. Use fruits in season in abundance.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer in The Ladies' Home Journal for August.

## German-Moravian Church.

Services for Sunday, July 28, 1901: German Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German preaching service, 10:30 a. m.

C. E. 7 p. m. English preaching, 7:45 p. m. "Sacred Songs" will be used for the English service.

D. C. HELMICK, Pastor.

—Smoke the Winneschek cigar. The best ten cent smoke on earth.

—Daly wants you to try his chainless wheel.

## Business Locals.

—For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Teller, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

—Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

—Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telephone No. 92. Telephone at residence, No. 23.

—Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone at office, No. 35; residence, Centralia, No. 2-8.

—Dr. D. Waters, physician and surgeon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 35.

## TODAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

In a Glass of Water.  
Put a handful of glazed coffee in a glass of water, wash off the coating, look at it; smell it! Is it fit to drink? Give  
**LION COFFEE**  
the same test. It leaves the water bright and clear, because it's just pure coffee.  
The sealed package insures uniform quality and freshness.

## Forms New Congregation.

Marshfield Times: Rev. F. L. Nehs of the Evangelical association, will go to Grand Rapids next Sunday to conduct two services in the G. A. R. hall, filling his first appointment at the county seat where a congregation of his denomination has just been formed and will be under the charge of Mr. Nehs.

(First Publication 7-20-01)

## Notice of Application.

Wood County Court—In Probate—

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss. COUNTY OF WOOD.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Henry W. Remington, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry W. Remington, deceased, late of town of Remington said Wood county has been filed in this office:

And whereas, Application has been made by Amanda H. Cleveland executrix thereof praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law:

It is ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office, in the court house in Grand Rapids in said county, on the 31 day of September, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated July 25th, 1901.

By the Court, JOHN A. GAYNOR, County Judge.

(First Publication 6-29-01)

## Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

State of Wisconsin—Wood County—

In Circuit Court.

John Frey, Plaintiff,

vs.

Allice Foxworth, formerly Allice Filling, and H. H. Foxworth, her husband. Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court of said Wood county, held at the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of June, 1900, and entered and docketed on the same day, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of August, 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described real estate and premises, to-wit: and by said judgment of foreclosure and sale ordered to be sold, to-wit: Lot numbered 38 (6) of block numbered one hundred five (105) of the city of Marshfield, in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, as the same is now of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for Wood county.

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., June 24th, 1901.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN, Sheriff of Wood County.

O. C. HAHN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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O. C. HAHN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

# Johnson & Hill COMPANY Department--Stores

are still on earth. We have not advertised any for a couple of weeks because we have been too busy to write ads., and we are still busy, but there are a few things that we want to call your attention to. We are taking our mid-summer invoice of stock, and in looking over the stock we find there are a number of things that we would rather sell at or below cost than to carry over the stuff, and it is this that we are trying to get before you.

## Fancy Hose.

Look over this line if you need anything of the kind, and you probably do. We have a nice line and it is a stock that is always kept up.

## Umbrellas.

We have a lot of them in all colors and all prices. Here is something that you've got to have, anyway, and you might as well buy one at a price that will leave you in a good humor when you get through.

## Clothing Dept.

There is going to be a lot of warm weather yet this season when a summer suit will be the only thing to wear. However, the time for selling is short and as a consequence we are selling out our

## Summer Clothing at Cost.

Our broken stock of Summer Clothing is much larger than most dealers have at the opening of the season, so you may depend on finding about what you are looking for. If you have enough summer goods for this season it will pay you to lay in a stock for next season as you are sure to find a bargain.

Summer Neckwear. Hot Weather Shirts. Summer Shoes, Light Weight Hats and Caps, in fact everything for comfort.

## Lace Curtains.

We have a number of Odds that are just as good as can be found anywhere, but we are selling them below cost to entirely clean them out. If you need anything in this line look us over and we will try to make you a price that will move the goods.

## Ladies Neckwear.

The Latest Styles. Shades, and Designs. A very good line of this stock for summer wear. You can find almost anything you want among the lot. Going cheap. Look 'em over.

## Drug Department

Here is where you can always find the largest stock of Drugs and Toilet Articles in Wood county. To our list of odds we have added a stock of Reiger's California Perfumes. They are finer than silk, and you should try them. Following is the list:

Palo Alto Pink, per oz.....15c  
California Lilac, ".....50c  
Mariposa Lily ".....50c  
Santa Barbara Heliotrope per oz.....50c  
Stanford Violet Heliotrope ".....75c  
California Purple Orchid ".....50c  
California Red Rose, per oz.....50c  
Rosemere, per oz.....50c

# GROCERIES.

In this line we are always up to the minute, and always busy. We have everything that can be bought in this line.

Best Teas and Coffees in the World. Full Line of Canned Goods. Vegetables and Berries always fresh. Fresh and Dried Fruits of All Kinds.

# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

WEST SIDE, GRAND RAPIDS.

## BEST PHOTOGRAPHS

Latest Styles and Neatest work at  
**MORTERUD'S**  
NEW STUDIO  
GRAND RAPIDS....WIS.

## Patronize Home Industry

by having your work done at the  
**Riverside Steam Laundry.**  
All work guaranteed.  
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.  
West Side. Near Commercial House.

## NEW SHOE SHOP.

All kinds of repairing on Boots and Shoes promptly and neatly done.  
C. F. WARD.  
Shop on River St. West Side

## ICE! ICE!

In any quantity, delivered at the door.  
**E. C. KETCHUM.**

## Indian Relics Wanted.

I will pay good prices for all relics of the stone and copper ages, axes, chisels, spears, arrows, knives, pipes and all stones with holes drilled through, etc. Almost any farmer can find some of these. Let me know what you have and send outline. State where corner of stone. Address H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wis.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.			
LATEST TIME CARD—DAILY THROUGH TRAINS			
Leave Minneapolis	7:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.	
" St. Paul	1:25 P. M.	7:25 P. M.	
" Duluth		4:05 P. M.	
" Ashland		7:15 P. M.	
Arrive Chicago	7:15 A. M.	10:05 A. M.	
Leave Chicago	10:40 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	
" Ashland		5:15 A. M.	
" Duluth		11:10 A. M.	
" St. Paul	3:40 P. M.	8:00 A. M.	
Arrive Minneapolis	4:20 P. M.	8:50 A. M.	
Leave Marshfield	6:25 A. M.	12:45 P. M.	
" Arpin	7:15 A. M.	1:30 P. M.	
" Vesper	7:55 A. M.	1:50 P. M.	
" Centralia	8:05 A. M.	2:20 P. M.	
" Port Edwards	8:25 A. M.	2:50 P. M.	
Arrive Nekooosa	8:55 A. M.	3:20 P. M.	
GOING NORTH.			
Leave Nekooosa	9:00 A. M.	3:30 P. M.	
" Port Edwards	9:15 A. M.	4:10 P. M.	
" Centralia	9:45 A. M.	4:40 P. M.	
" Vesper	10:15 A. M.	5:10 P. M.	
" Arpin	10:35 A. M.	5:30 P. M.	
Arrive Marshfield	11:10 A. M.	6:00 P. M.	
C. V. SNYDER, Agent.			
Time table in effect July 31, 1901.			
C. H. GRENDE, Gen'l Mgr.			
Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canada.			
Close connections made in Chicago with all trains going East and South.			
For full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee.			
C. M. & St. P. R. R.			
TRAIN NORTH.			
No. 3 Passenger, daily except Sunday	7:25 A. M.		
No. 5 " " " " " " " "	1:25 P. M.		
No. 25 " " " " " " " "	Sundays only	11:44 A. M.	
No. 63, way fr't daily except Sun	11:10 A. M.		
TRAIN SOUTH.			
No. 2, Passenger, daily	8:42 P. M.		
No. 6 " " " " " " " "	daily except Sunday	12:02 P. M.	
No. 92, way fr't daily except Sun	1:25 P. M.		
Trains Nos. 2 and 3 make close connections at New Lisbon east and west. Nos. 5 and 6 make close connections at Tomah east and west.			
Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points in United States and Canada.			
J. M. SCHLATTERER, Agent.			
E. B. & W. R. R. Co.			
No. 1 Passenger, going West leave	11:53 A. M.		
No. 3 " " " " " " " "	arrive 1:30 P. M.		
No. 5, Freight " " " " " " " "	leave 4:10 A. M.		
No. 7, " " " " " " " "	arrive 7:30 P. M.		
No. 4, Passenger, going East leave	6:40 A. M.		
No. 2 " " " " " " " "	leave 2:42 P. M.		
No. 8, Freight " " " " " " " "	leave 5:00 P. M.		
No. 10, " " " " " " " "	arrive 6:15 P. M.		
A. D. HILL, Agent.			

# ULTRA,

The Best Shoe for Women.

The most enthusiastic wearers of Ultra Shoes are women that used to pay \$5 for their shoes. They not only save \$1.50 on a pair but they secure as much comfort at all times. When you buy Ultra shoes see that they fit your foot, then you have a comfortable shoe and one that will keep its shape. A large variety to select from. Everything from the heavy to the light, and none but perfect shapes.

Prices always \$3.50. Sold only by

## MRS. J. HAMM'S

Telephone 68. Front St., East Side.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

## Get Sign and House Painting

practical knowledge of  
Gold and Silver Lettering, Bronze and Grain Work, Carriage and show Card Painting, Rail-rolling, Mixing Colors, Contracting, Etc. from our Painters' Book. Our book of 25 years experience in sign and house painting is so simple that even boys teach themselves the painter's trade in a short time. 25 illustrated alphabets are included in our book. Write for descriptive circulars. Val Schreier Sign Works, Milwaukee, Wis.

## House and Lot for Sale

Two story dwelling house and one lot on Lot Six, Block Six, McCone's addition. West side. Fitted with Water Works, Bath Room with hot and cold water, Closet, Etc. For particulars inquire of

JOSEPH BOGGER.



## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Joe Kirkland goes to Rudolph today to visit friends.

Martin Bever of Arpin was a caller in the city on Tuesday.

Hans Carlsson who has been quite ill is gaining very slowly.

O. P. Menzel made a business trip to Wausau on Thursday.

Bert Bever was in Wausau on Monday transacting business.

Mrs. Al Menier attended the carnival at Milwaukee this week.

Officer James Gibson was on the sick list a few days last week.

Miss Nellie Bell has been visiting with friends abroad this week.

Dr. O. T. Hougen transacted business in Marshfield on Tuesday.

George Booth of Marshfield was in the city on Monday on business.

Wm. Kellogg was at Almond the fore part of the week on business.

Miss Matilda Bunge is visiting relatives and friends in Pittsville.

Miss Laura Whitlock visited with relatives at Stevens Point Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Peterson left on Thursday for a short visit in Milwaukee.

S. H. Smart made a business trip to Chicago and other points this week.

Miss Clara Hamm is the guest of Mrs. H. Martini at Wausau this week.

Rev. A. D. Spiering of New London spent Monday with friends in this city.

Miss Ida Kellogg is the guest of her cousins Wm. and C. F. Kellogg in this city.

Henry Hagemeister of Green Bay was in the city on Thursday on business.

August Spankowski of Milwaukee is the guest of Joseph Quasigroch this week.

Miss Lillian Flynn of Tomahawk was the guest of Miss Maud Akey on Saturday.

Miss Alice McCamley of Merrill is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCamley.

W. J. Conway left on Monday to attend the Elks' carnival at Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brundage left for their home at Eureka, S. D., on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dave Coie of Marshfield spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Bever of Sherry has been engaged to teach the school at Arpin the coming term.

F. H. Otto, clerk of the town of Hansen, was a business visitor in this city on Wednesday.

Robert Vaughn entertained a number of his young friends on Thursday at a birthday party.

Mrs. Fred Pagel and daughters Annie and Minnie are in Milwaukee taking in the sights.

Mrs. George W. Paulus has been confined to her bed several days the past week by sickness.

Lee Love was down from Merrill on Thursday for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Arvilla Demarias visited with the family of M. H. Lynn at Nekoosa several days this week.

Mrs. John E. Schnabel left on Wednesday for Neenah to visit with her parents for a short time.

Miss Natalie Belanger of Stevens Point is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouger.

E. Rosenbaum of Marshfield was in the city on Monday. He left next day for Minocqua for an outing.

Miss Mabel McCamley returned on Wednesday from Oshkosh, where she had been visiting for a week.

Mrs. Jos. Bever of Stevens Point was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheeler on Sunday.

George Delap came down from Marshfield on Monday on business, returning home next morning.

Miss Lydia Lessig has again been engaged to teach in the public school at Marshfield the coming term.

Alexander M. Zenier of Appleton was the guest of Mr. McKinnon's home several days of last week.

Deputy Collector J. J. Kempter of La Crosse was in the city on Tuesday in the discharge of his official duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witter and daughter Ines and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meade are spending a week at Minocqua.

Mrs. Guy T. Dutcher left on Monday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will join her husband and make her future home.

Ray Love left on Thursday for Ancon, Montana, where he will spend his vacation visiting with his brother Arthur.

Master Hugh Goggins, who had been spending a short time at Laona, hunting and fishing returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harmon are home again after a visit to the southern part of the state. They got back on Monday.

Paul Phillee was down from Tomahawk for a few days this week. He left on Tuesday for Milwaukee to take in the carnival.

Miss Kate Hart of Falkton, S. D., who has been the guest of Misses Maurine and Lona Johnson, left for her home on Monday.

Ruby St. Amour and Ethel Nisson returned on Saturday from Marshfield where they had been visiting Mrs. James Vaughn for a week.

Ray Keeler, manager of the Mineral Springs hotel at Arcadia, Wis., was the guest of Ray Johnson a few days the latter part of last week.

Alex Baudelin played ball with the Tomah team on Wednesday against the Nebraska Indian team. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of Tomah.

W. A. Runge of Minocqua was in the city Saturday and Sunday. He was on his way to Buffalo to attend the Pan-American exposition.

Wm. Scott, T. A. Taylor, Dr. F. Pomainville and A. J. Hasbrouck left on Wednesday for a trip down the Wisconsin river as far as the Dells.

Photographer Morterud leaves for his home in Bloomingdale on Friday for a visit of a week or two. During his absence the studio will be closed.

Mrs. Wm. Kellogg and children, who had been visiting with Mrs. Kellogg's parents for two weeks past, returned home on Friday of last week.

Andrew Bissig of Cranmoor was among our callers on Friday, being in to attend the drainage case which was started before Judge Webb that morning.

Mrs. Gid Little of New Lisbon and Miss Laura Carnegie of Portage, friends of the Sanderson family were guests at the Witter house on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brucherli, John Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner went to Hansen on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johanna F. Brockman.

Charles Jenkins and Harvey Rowland, who have been traveling for some time past have secured positions in Appleton and expect to remain for a time at least.

Stevens Point Gazette: Ellis Kromer, of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Monday visiting C. M. Oster in this city. Mrs. Kromer had been here for several days.

Paul Love and Alex Bandelin were in Marshfield on Monday. Bandelin umpired the game between Green Bay and Marshfield, while Love assisted in the pitcher's box.

John Rice, Miss Nettie Rice of Two Harbors, Minn., Miss Lizette Stahl and Miss Estella Lutz spent last Tuesday at Stevens Point visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary DeNevers of Woonsocket, R. I., is in the city the guest of relatives. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Joseph Arpin, who had been visiting Mrs. DeNevers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell of Stevens Point were in the city Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Powell is manager of the Wisconsin Telephone exchange at Stevens Point and was over on business for the company.

Kirk Christie of Minneapolis is expected to arrive in the city on Saturday to remain over Sunday, when he will return home with Mrs. Christie, who has been visiting Mrs. Thos. Mullen for some time past.

G. Babcock has accepted the position of Manager of the local telephone exchange, vice C. E. Dougherty resigned. Mr. Babcock is an old Wisconsin Telephone Co. man and thoroughly up to date in the business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Herschleb, who had spent the past five weeks visiting relatives in Canada and attending the Buffalo exposition, returned to their home in this city on Thursday of last week. They report a very pleasant trip in spite of the hot weather.

Mrs. A. Tracy, fore lady in the Riverside steam laundry for the past year, gave up her situation and will start for Minnesota and South Dakota the first of August to visit with friends and relatives and take a much needed rest. Her friends wish her a pleasant journey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. L. Brooks returned on Thursday from their trip down the Wisconsin river in a boat as far as Minocqua. They returned by the way of Madison, taking in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

C. J. Carman returned from Oklahoma last week, he having been down there and registered and made all the necessary arrangements for securing a chance on a homestead when the drawing occurs. Charley Carman has also been down from Minocqua this week to visit his folks.

A. Henstock, who has been employed as baker by H. A. Herschleb, has resigned his position and left last week to look up a new location to go into business for himself. Mr. Henstock's numerous friends will wish him success in his new field wherever he may decide to locate.

C. H. Grundy, district freight agent for the Wisconsin Central road, was in the city on Wednesday. Mr. Grundy states that he has resigned his position with the Central people and will take the management of the Marinette, Tomahawk & Western. Bradley's road, with headquarters at Tomahawk. He starts in on his new duties Aug. 1st.

Stevens Point Gazette: Mrs. Peter Christman and son Willie of Grand Rapids, spent two or three days in this city last week, visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Anton Christman. Willie will be ten years old on the ninth of next month, and tips the scales at just 211 pounds in his summer attire. He says he enjoys good health, and if he continues to increase in weight, promises to be one of the largest persons in the country.

**Society and Club Notices.**

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on West side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Ridgman.

The union missionary society will meet at Mrs. Gardner's on Friday, August 2.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church, west side, will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Oberbeck.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church of East side will give an ice cream social in the new basement next Wednesday evening.

Hundreds of young men and women, who are now holding the best positions throughout the Northwest, feel thankful that they took a complete course at the Stevens Point business college. This school furnishes free to students all books and stationery besides paying car fare. Send for a free catalog to the principal W. E. Allen.

Bargains in hammocks, croquet sets, express carts etc., at Johnson & Hill Co.

—The contractor engaged in laying the water pipes has encountered considerable difficulty from the ground caving in along the trenches about as fast as removed, and as a consequence progress has been rather slow.

A scarcity of men has also delayed the work considerably, the numerous other industries having taken most of the laboring class before the work on the waterworks was commenced.

—Ice cream soda 5 cents at Daly's drug store.

—When you want a modern, up-to-date physic, try Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free, for sale at Johnson & Hill Co.

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## LOCAL ITEMS.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schenck on the 19th instant.

FOX RENT—Three rooms in dwelling house. Inquire at N. J. Boucher's harness shop.

Rev. James Hanna of Chicago will conduct the morning service at the Congregational church.

The tax commissioners went to Marshfield on Monday to pursue their investigations in that part of the county.

Mr. Carl Christenson has moved his family from the John Bell St. house into Mrs. Mat. Carey's new house on Webster St.

Snaps in second hand bicycles at Johnson & Hill Co.'s

The playing mill belonging to Kellogg Bros. has been running overtime of late in order to fill orders for parties north of here.

The annual Convention of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers association will be held at Cranmoor on Tuesday, August 15.

A ten months old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witt of the town of Grand Rapids died on Thursday of last week and was buried on Saturday.

Quite a number of young folks from here attended the dancing party at Rudolph last Friday night and all report a most enjoyable time.

A barn belonging to Frank Whitlock who resides south of the city was struck by lightning on Wednesday evening and burned to the ground.

During the past week passenger trains on the St. Paul have been crowded with carnival passengers and every train that passed through was well loaded.

F. Fryatt expects to have his new rig ready for operation next week, which he will use for the carrying of passengers. It will be a modern, up-to-date affair.

Thermometers about the city registered all the way from a hundred up on Sunday last and people in general, who are used to Wisconsin weather, suffered greatly from the heat.

—Arrangements are being made on a large scale for the annual M. W. A. picnic, to be held at Wausau one week from Thursday—Aug. 1st. All are invited to attend this great event.

The east side ladies' aid society of the Congregational church will give an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fontaine on Tuesday evening, July 30. A pleasant time is assured.

Machinery for the new box factory has been arriving during the past week, and it will not be long before the factory is in operation. The company already has a large amount of business ahead.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at Lieut. Keyes' place on Milwaukee street last Saturday evening. There was dancing and all kinds of sport by those present, the occasion being Mrs. Keyes' birthday.

—If you want some "just as good" "I make it myself," Remedy, try an imitation Rocky Mountain tea. "It will make you sick and keep you sick." Johnson & Hill Co.

A special car with officials of the Northwestern road aboard was in the city the forepart of the week, having come down from Marshfield over the Central. What their business was here could not be ascertained.

Joseph Corriveau was thrown from a buggy on Sunday and sustained several scratches and bruises, the most severe of which was the hurting of his left arm, which he has since been compelled to carry in a sling.

Lawrence, the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, died on Wednesday of cholera infantum. The little one had been sick about ten days. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the Catholic church.

The attorneys for the Wisconsin Central railroad argued for a new trial before Judge Webb in this city on Saturday in the case of Schroeder vs. the W. C. Rv. The matter was taken under advisement by the judge.

—The Stevens Point business college prides itself on the fact that it places in lucrative positions a larger per cent. of its graduates than any other school in the state. Send for a free catalog and a list of its graduates.

Officer Gibson went to Wausau on Tuesday to get a dog that had been stolen from Walter Dickson. The animal was a pointer pup and had been taken to Wausau and sold to Frank Jaeger. Mr. Gibson got the dog.

Stephen Snyder was watching the ball game at the fair grounds on Sunday when he was struck over the eye by a ball and had cut made in the skin, which bled profusely. Three stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The new train recently placed on the St. Paul road which goes north Saturday morning and returns Sunday night is well patronized by people who wish to get out of the cities for a couple of days' outing. The greater part go to Minocqua and other fishing resorts.

—FOR SALE—Lots 3 and 9, block 6 in the rear of Corriveau & Garrison's store. Inquire of J. F. Moore.

On Sunday while Mesdames Chas. Belknap and George Sherer were driving along the "Plover" road, the horse took fright and ran the buggy into a wire fence. Both the ladies and infants in their arms and the whole four were thrown over the fence into a potato patch. Luckily the ground was soft and none of them sustained serious injury.

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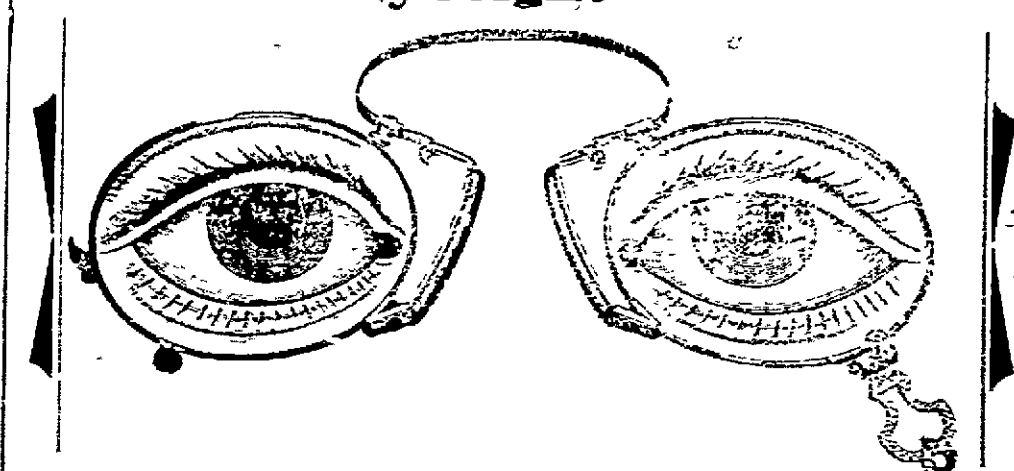
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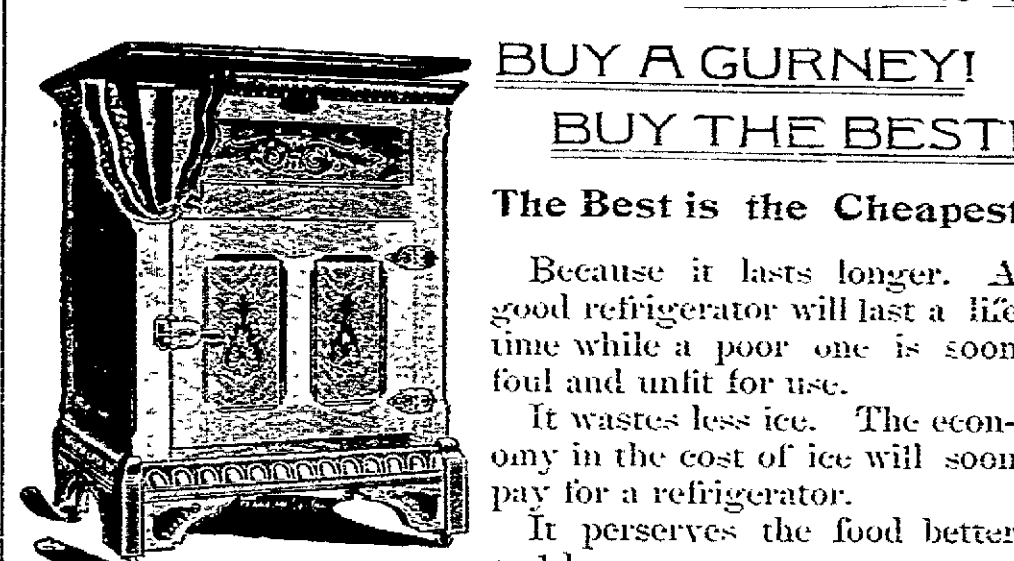
—The competitive examination, for the purpose of filling the West Point cadetship vacancy, held at Appleton last Thursday and Friday, Arthur Ehrenbeck of Appleton received the highest markings and will be cadet. John E. Week of Stevens Point was second and will go as alternate. The third on the list was Stephen J. Leahy of Marshfield. Eleven young men took the examination. In the physical test, Leahy and Week were the highest and Leahy led the class in arithmetic at 95 and also led Ehrenbeck and Week in grammar 94, U. S. history 90 and geography 89½. Where the Marshfield competitor lost was in spelling 72, writing 99 and reading 76. The total markings of the three leaders were: Ehrenbeck, 618; Week, 597; Leahy, 594½. The new cadet is a graduate of the Appleton high school and for three years past has attended the Wisconsin university. Week, the alternate, just completed his third year at the Armour Technical Institute of Chicago.

## Defects in Eyesight



Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

## TO HOUSEKEEPERS!



THE GURNEY REFRIGERATORS ARE THE BEST

Because they can be kept absolutely pure and clean by reason of improved construction, securing cleanliness, free circulation, economy in the use of ice, lowest average temperature, freedom from condensation on inner walls. The above results are secured by the use of the Gurney removable ice compartment and mineral wool insulation.

Call and examine our stock and you will be convinced that you cannot afford to use any other refrigerator.

For sale at—

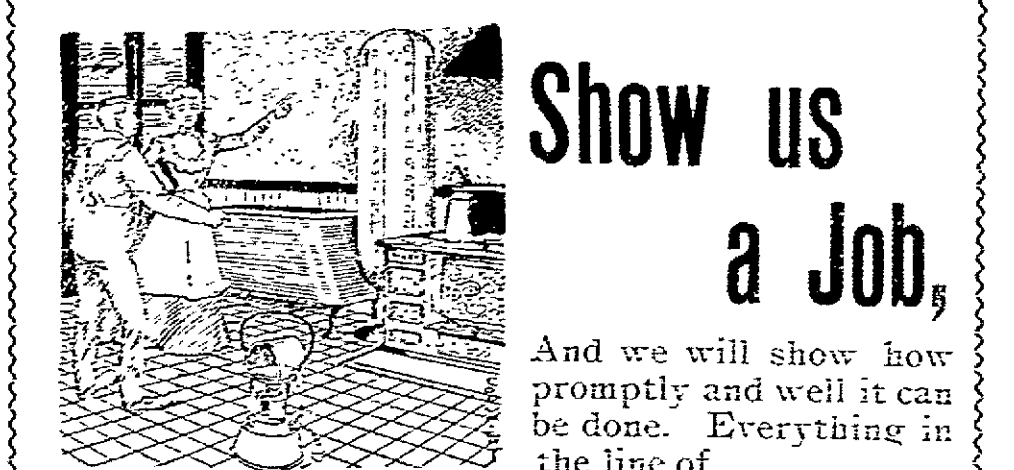
**GEO. W. BAKER'S**  
FURNITURE STORE, 103 CENTER ST.

Where you will find a full and complete stock of all kinds of Furniture at the lowest possible price.

## Have You Trouble

With the brand of flour you have been using? If so, this is not a case to tell the policeman but try and order one of our brands and we predict that your troubles will cease. Dewey, Victoria and Sunbeam are three brands to call for.

**Grand Rapids Milling Co.**



**Show us a Job,**

And we will show how promptly and well it can be done. Everything in the line of

**PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS-FITTING**

comes within our province. Got the skill and experience necessary to undertake and push to satisfactory completion the most difficult piece of work.

Our estimates will prove we are not high priced.

**Gitchell, Lubeck Co.**

To St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth from now until Aug. 31st.  
To Buffalo from now until Oct. 31st.  
To Star Lake from now until Oct. 31st.  
To Wausau July 31 to Aug. 2, account M. W. A. picnic.  
To New York city from now until Oct. 31st.

On Sunday, Aug. 4th, the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will run a special train to the famous Dells. Kilbourn, leaving Grand Rapids at 8:04 a. m.; Port Edwards, 8:14 a. m.; Nekoosa, 8:24 a. m.; Rudolph, 7:46 a. m. Arrive at Kilbourn 10:50 a. m. Returning, leave Kilbourn 6:40 p. m. Fare \$2.00 for the round trip, including ride on the steamer.

**STRONG AGAIN! Serravallo's Tonic**  
WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY  
They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varieties, Atrophy, etc. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked permanently. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worsens them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed, Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, \$5.00. Send for free book. Address, **FEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.**

For Sale by JOHNSON & HILL CO., Drug Department.



# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRUMB & SUTOR, - Publishers.

## NEW GOVERNOR FOR PORTO RICO.

Wm. H. Hunt, the Present Secretary of State, will Succeed Gov. Allen.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—William H. Hunt, present secretary of Porto Rico, has been selected to succeed Gov. Charles H. Allen on the retirement of the latter from the insular government. Gov. Allen brought with him to Boston all of his household effects when he came from San Juan and he does not expect to return to Porto Rico. The formal announcement of the selection of Gov. Hunt is withheld until the regular appointment is made and this cannot be done before the expiration of the leave of Gov. Allen next September.

## SIXTEEN ARE KILLED.

Explosion of Petroleum on Board an American Schooner in Stockholm Harbor.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 23.—An explosion today of petroleum on board the American schooner Louise Adelaide, Capt. Orr, which left Philadelphia April 24 and Portland, Me., June 4 for Stockholm, in the harbor here resulted in the death of Capt. Orr, ten members of the schooner's crew, two Swedish customs officials and the Brazilian consul. Two of the Louise Adelaide's crew were saved.

The explosion set the schooner afire and the blazing petroleum enveloped the vessel and the Louise Adelaide, Capt. Orr, left Philadelphia April 24 for Stockholm, May 13 she put into Dutch Island harbor, Rhode Island, having encountered a heavy storm on the edge of the Gulf stream. From Dutch Island harbor she was towed to Portland, Me., for repairs, where she was refitted as a schooner and resumed her voyage for Stockholm June 4.

The Louise Adelaide was built at Yarmouth, Me., in 1882. She was 154 feet long, 34 feet beam and 12 feet deep, and registered 672 tons. She was owned by Edgar Orr of Portland, Me.

## SCRIBES CAST OUT.

Newspaper Reporters Excluded from Fossburgh Trial for "Breach of Propriety."

Pittsfield, Mass., July 23.—At the opening of today's session of the Fossburgh manslaughter trial, Judge Stevens excluded from the courtroom four men and two women, representing three New York newspapers, because of articles published in those papers bearing on the case, which were objectionable to the court.

Judge Stevenson said that his attention had been called to the publication of an article in New York papers purporting to be a description of a visit of the Fossburgh family to the burial place of May Fossburgh on Sunday last. "There could be no more outrageous breach of propriety," said the judge, "and nothing so calculated to prejudice the minds of the jury and the public and defeat the ends of justice. The publishers of these newspapers are outside the commonwealth and therefore outside my jurisdiction, but if proof were given me of the identity of the writers, I would deal with them as the action deserves."

The government rested its case at 3:25 o'clock.

## FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Three Men Lose Their Lives on Doan Lake, Not Far from Republic, Mich.

Republic, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—Frank Hancock of Escanaba, Mich. Moslock of Milwaukee, employed as bartender in a saloon in that city, and Jim Woodin, the latter aged 13, were drowned last evening in Doan lake at Floodwood, eight miles south of Republic. Details are meager, but it appears they were fishing on a raft, but how they met their fate no one knows. The bodies were recovered at 5 o'clock last evening, the fatalities having occurred some time after 11 a. m. that being the hour they left the boat of C. V. Woodin, when Moslock and Hancock were visiting Hancock's people live at Abrams, Wis. He was married two months ago at Champion, Mich., to Woodin's daughter. Moslock was a friend of the Woodin family and came from Milwaukee a few days ago for an outing.

## MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Irene Cannizza a Runaway from Barre, Vt.—Story of Hypnotizing.

Goshen, Ind., July 23.—The mystery surrounding Irene Cannizza, the 16-year-old girl who so mysteriously appeared here last Wednesday, was cleared up by a message from Barre, Vt., stating that she is a girl who ran away from East Barre last winter.

Her story about being from Galveston, Tex., being heiress to \$300,000, and having been hypnotized while on the train from Barre to South Bend, are products of a diseased brain.

Since the publication of her picture in the metropolitan papers she has received many letters with a view to matrimony, one of them from Dr. James H. H. Edwards of Nashville, Tenn., stating he was desirous of meeting a girl who has traveled so extensively.

## MANIAC ATTACKS A SLEEPER.

Enters House by a Window and Attempts Murder.

Scranton, Pa., July 23.—Jacob Townsend, an old man, who has been mildly insane, ever, through an open window into the house of Harry Taylor, and attacked the latter while he slept, with a huge iron poker. The first blow landed on Lewis' neck. He jumped from the bed and grappled with Townsend. A desperate struggle followed, but before the maniac could remove his victim, neighbors came to Lewis' assistance and Townsend was turned over to the police.

## Palmetto Trees Stand Heat.

The palmetto trees of Jacksonville stood the recent conflagration there better than any other kind. While nearly all other trees in the wide sweep of the fire perished from the heat, the palmettos are putting out green shoots, showing that they have life and vigor left.

A chimney of ore has been encountered in the Silent Friend mine at Pitkin, Col., says the Gunnison Tribune, which is three to five feet in width and runs from \$100 to \$150 per ton in lead, silver and gold.

A vessel going from Montreal to Port Arthur has to ascend 600 feet.

## NO HELP FOR THE BOERS.

Will Have to Continue War Against England to Bitter End.

## MUST FIGHT ALONE.

Gen. Delarey Makes the Announcement—Boers Make Attack on Aberdeen.

Cape Town, July 23.—It is reported that Gen. Delarey has informed the Klerksdorp commando that there is no longer any chance of European intervention and that they must fight the war out to the bitter end entirely on their own account.

**Boer Attack Numbered.**  
Cape Town, July 23.—A number of the Boers who are attacking Cape Colony began an attack at Aberdeen at 7 o'clock on evening last week. They obtained excellent shelter in a danga, but their fire was ineffective. The militia advanced steadily under a heavy fire and drove the Boers from their position, the burghers retreating precipitately. One of the British was wounded. The Boers renewed their attack the following night. It was intensely dark, and this made it difficult to locate them. They concentrated themselves with sniping at the pockets until midnight, when the Australian artillery, with a fifteen-pounder, dispersed the Boers, who retired to the mountains.

**Report by Lord Kitchener.**  
London, July 23.—Lord Kitchener cables the war office under yesterday's date as follows:  
"Since my last report on July 15 the situation continues to be very serious. Fourteen Boers have been killed, 25 wounded, 125 surrendered and 190 were taken prisoners. Three thousand one hundred and sixty rounds of ammunition, 126 wagons, 5000 horses and much stock have been captured."

**Blood's column revisited.** Rosendale, Transvaal, and cleared the country north of the railway line. In Cape Colony French is gradually pressing the Boers northward.

**Mrs. Kruger Buried.**  
Pretoria, July 23.—Mrs. Kruger, wife of the President of the South African republic, who died Saturday last of pneumonia, after an illness of three days, was buried here Sunday afternoon.

## PLANNING SURPRISE.

Amalgamated Officials Suspect that Combine is Preparing a Coup.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 23.—The strike situation presents practically no new phases this morning and it appears now as if the contending forces are settling down to a protracted struggle.

Reports are rife that the United States Steel corporation will shortly make an effort to start up Painter's mill of the American Steel Hoop company in this city. The Amalgamated association has a very strong organization in the Painter plant. The men, it is said, have a code of signals prepared and at the least sign of any activity on the part of the officials of the company the ringing of a bell or the blowing of a whistle will bring the men to the scene without the least delay.

The fact that the National Steel company is preparing to have the former rail mill of that company in Youngstown fired for rail-rolling again, and is shut off its steel bar and billet production is taken as an indication that the officials of the United States Steel corporation are anticipating no early settlement of the strike, but are rather looking for some considerable delay in operating the mills.

**Expecting a Coup.**  
The leaders of the Amalgamated association are evidently expecting some coup by the combine, and while they express confidence in the strength of their organization, there is an undercurrent of uneasiness. Heretofore the strike has been plain sailing, but there is an impression that the game of battle thrown down at McKeesport is about to be taken up in no uncertain fashion. Assistant Secretary Tighe said today:

"Reasoning purely along the lines of former strikes, it does not seem unlikely that the trust may try to start Painter's or even more mills with nonunion men as a preliminary test of strength, but I do not think it will be successful."

Manufacturers who are conversant with the situation declare that the workers will soon weaken and that the United States Steel corporation is waiting until the men are ready to go to work.

## PYTHIANS MAKE COMPLAINT.

May Ask Grand Jury to Probe Order's Financial Affairs.

Chicago, Ill., July 23.—Carlos S. Hardy, legal representative of the board of control of the endowment fund of the Knights of Pythias, was in conference with State's Attorney Deenen with reference to the efforts to secure indictments against John A. Hinesy, ex-president of the Knights, and other officials, who are held to be responsible for the condition of the financial affairs of the rank. Mr. Hardy presented a part of the evidence on which the knights propose to base their charges and was told to return when he had all of the evidence at hand.

## ROLLED DOWN EMBANKMENT.

Number of Passengers Injured in Railroad Accident in Colorado.

Denver, Colo., July 23.—It is reported that a passenger train of the Rio Grande railroad was rolled down a narrow gauge track near Marshall Pass. A number of persons are said to have been injured.

One sleeper and a day coach rolled down a steep embankment. A broken rail is supposed to have caused the wreck.

## SAVED BOYS FROM DROWNING.

Lads Go Out in a Sailboat and Are Wrecked.

McOmicoe, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—The yacht Sadflower, with three McOmicoe boys aboard, was wrecked on the Peshigo reef early this morning. The passengers were all rescued and fishermen rescued the lads.

## Will Punish Lynchers.

Rome, July 23.—The American charge d'affaires here has informed Signor Prineti, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, that the federal government will take every legal means to punish the lynchers of the Italians in Mississippi.

## Icemen on a Strike.

Columbus, O., July 23.—Men to the number of 200 employed in the local ice trade struck today for higher wages. Owing to the heat there is a large demand for ice and considerable inconvenience has resulted.

## DEATH OF MRS. KRUGER.

Due to Pneumonia Aggravated by Loss of Favorite Daughter—Mr. Kruger Notified.

Pretoria, July 23.—The death of Mrs. Kruger, wife of the former President Kruger of the South African republic, though directly due to pneumonia, was indirectly caused by the long separation from her husband, combined with the death of her favorite daughter, Mrs. Smith, last week. All this had completely broken her spirit.

Mr. Kruger and many other members of the Kruger family were at her bedside when she passed away.

London, July 23.—"Owing to the Sunday telegraph hours in Holland," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hilversum. "Mr. Kruger was not informed of his wife's death until evening. The news was broken to him by his daughter, the secretary, Eusebiothen. Mr. Kruger, who had just returned from Hilversum church, burst into tears and asked to be left alone."

He exclaimed, "She was a good wife. We quarreled only once and that was six months after we were married." He prayed for a long time and is now calmly sleeping, his Bible beside his bed.

"The Transvaal and Orange-Free State flags flying above the white villa were draped and half-masted. Shortly before the news came a crowd of country girls had been singing a folksong outside the villa."

New York, July 23.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: "The death of Mrs. Kruger may have some influence in shortening the war. Mr. Kruger himself has been reported to be exceedingly dependent over the military situation. His domestic bereavement may cause him to lose heart for continuing a hopeless struggle. His Dutch physicians have been warning him for months against the consequences of excitement, since his heart action is abnormally weak."

## GRAIN BROKERSEXCITED.

Heavy General Demand Due to the Intense Heat and Unbroken Demand.

Chicago, Ill., July 22.—Board of trade grain markets opened wild today. Intense heat in the grain belt yesterday and the early reports today showing the drought unbroken created a heavy general demand, especially for corn and oats. Corn for September delivery opened 2 to 4 cents higher at 57 to 58 cents. September oats 13 to 15 cents higher at 34 to 35 cents. Oats and September wheat 3 to 4 cents higher at 10 to 11 cents. Buying orders were everywhere, but there was little for sale for some time.

September wheat, under stress of damage claims from the Northwest, where the heat was said to have injured the spring-sown crop, advanced later to 73 to 74 cents and closed 75 cents higher at 75 to 76 cents.

September oats went to 33 to 34 cents, closing 34 to 35 cents higher at 34 to 35 cents.

Next week, July 23.—There was great excitement in the grain markets today. With corn up 2 cents a bushel and wheat a cent since Saturday, the bulls flooded the two markets with buying orders, and before midday another cent was added to the price of the September corn, for instance, which closed Saturday at 53 to 54 cents, advanced to 55 to 56 cents, and September wheat rose from 73 to 74 to 75 cents. Weather conditions formed the buying motives.

## ESTATE IS A WRECK.

Handsome Property Ruined Because of Quarrelling Among the Heirs.

Dublin, Ind., July 22.—Twenty years ago Benjamin Kelly, a capitalist, came from Boston and took up his residence at Dublin. He brought with him his second wife. He built himself one of the finest residences in eastern Indiana. Kelly's wife died and he married a third wife. At Kelly's death he made a will in which he left his handsome residence to his only heirs, his third wife and a daughter by the first wife. The former received the north half of the house and the south half of the lot, while the wife received the south half of the house and the north half of the lot. Both the heirs are enemies, and the house is not used by them. Each refused to sell her share in the property, and it now stands a wreck. Superstitious people say it is haunted.

## LONDON PARK BARS CAMERAS.

Kodak Films Not Permitted to Take Snapshots of Persons.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced by the police and keepers in Hyde Park to restrain the countless American visitors from the indiscriminate use of the kodak. It is a regulation of the royal parks that no one may take photographs there without an order. Such order is seldom refused, and remains in force for a year. Persons and groups of persons may not be photographed, only the landscape, flocks and herds, and so forth, and on Sundays only hand cameras may be used.

Of all this the free-born American is naturally and cheerfully ignorant. Consequently, whenever he takes his walks abroad he takes his camera with him, and anybody whom he calculates to be of interest to him, a duchess, or other desirable subject, he snaps with an eagerness and a confidence born of democracy. In this he doubly sins; he takes persons and takes them without a permit.

There is a story that Mr. Gladstone was taking with him a friend in the park one day, when an American approached and addressed them in these words: "I have been informed that one of your two centimes is Mr. Gladstone. I should very much like to know which it is." "I am Mr. Gladstone," said that great man. "Thank you. Will you mind taking this way for a very few moments while I adjust my camera?"

The ex-primier was so dumfounded not to comply, and today that snapshot attests the naïveté of a man of uncounted millions who would have perished the ends of the civilized world.—London Daily Mail.

## CANNON BALL DUG UP.

Missile Believed to Have Been Fired Over 100 Years Ago.

Pittston, Pa., July 22.—A twenty-pound cannon ball, believed to have been used in the attack against Fort Mifflin at the time of the Wyoming massacre in the Revolution, was found yesterday seven feet below the surface at West Pittston. The missile was covered by rust two inches thick. It was found by John Jones, who will present it to the Wyoming Historical society.

The famous leaning tower of Pisa has a rival in the Temple tower of Bristol, in England. It is a square tower built in the thirteenth century. All its four sides are equally inclined to the vertical, and it is 155 feet high, is 5 feet out of perpendicular at the summit.

# FARMS AND FARMERS

Making a Permanent Pasture.  
On many farms it would certainly pay to abandon the old pasture as soon as possible, and do the work necessary to get the new field in shape. Most farmers are not inclined to take for pasture fields anything but such meadows that no longer yield profitable crops of hay. This is a mistake, for they are, often times by this practice, turning land into pasture fields that is too valuable for that purpose, and which might be reseeded after the proper manipulation, and be made to yield large crops of hay. One of the best growers of hay in the country recommends the following mixture for permanent pasture: Red clover, 6 pounds; Alsike clover, 4 pounds; Kentucky bluegrass, 3 1/2 pounds; orchard grass, 3 1/2 pounds; meadow fescue, 3 1/2 pounds; redtop, 3 1/2 pounds. Timothy, 5 pounds. These seeds are well mixed, and the quality given is the seedling for an acre. The seedling is done about the 1st of September, after preparing the ground thoroughly during the summer. If started at once the ground may be plowed now and sowed to buckwheat, which should be plowed under when in bloom. This would add the desired humus to the soil. After plowing under the buckwheat, just before the sowing of the grass seed mixture, the ground should receive the following fertilizer: One hundred pounds of acid phosphate, thirty pounds of dried blood, twenty pounds of nitrate of soda and thirty pounds of muriate of potash. This gives 180 pounds of mixture to the acre, to be well harrowed in before the seed is sown. After the seed is sown, the ground should be well rolled. The first season after seeding the grass might be cut, but the cattle should not be turned into the field until the second year.

**Longfellow Bush Bean.**  
The bush bean that is early is very desirable, especially for the market gardener, and the Longfellow bush bean seems more nearly to meet the desires of the market gardener than any of the sorts now in cultivation. The pods are often six and one-half or seven inches in length, pale-green in color, straight and round. They are entirely free from the tough inside skin usually found on string beans. The flavor is delicate. In season it is often a week earlier than any other good sort. The vines yield

way in which the legs are inserted, being spread over a large space, and it is impossible to turn the milk over. The drawing is out of proportion. The stool should be 12 inches long and 8 inches wide. The seat is made of two inch pine boards. Holes are bored almost through the board, but not quite. These are in slanting directions, so that the legs when fitted will occupy the position indicated in the drawing. Now take a pair of old broomsticks, whittle the ends so that they will fit into the holes, drive them in tight and saw them off any length desired.—Exchange.

**The Swill Barrel.**  
The swill barrel, into which was turned all the skim milk, buttermilk and the water used in washing utensils, the dishwater and the waste from the family table, both raw and cooked, and in which these were allowed to stand and ferment, though probably originally established from motives of economy, that all these waste materials might be utilized in pork production, has been much more a source of loss than of saving to the farmers. Cases of what were called hog cholera often resulted where these were kept, if the milk which went into them was not in much larger proportion than all else. The fermented food was not wholesome. There was often too much salt went into the barrels when salt meats were cooked, causing diarrhea, and of late years the soap powders used in the dishwashing has been found to be a frequent cause of disease when used in such quantities as it was at summer hotels and boarding-houses. But the loss from sick or dead hogs is not the whole. Many a hog has been killed whose flesh was no more fit for eating than it would have been if it had died of the disease which filled its entire system.—American Cultivator.

**Cold Storage on Farms.**  
There are few farms where a sufficient quantity of fruit or vegetables is grown to warrant the erection and operation of a cold storage plant; on the other hand, the suggestion that such a plant could be built and operated profitably in any section where the fruit crop of a dozen growers was very large is worth consideration. Such a plant could readily be operated on the co-operative plan at comparatively small expense to each shareholder. With apples, for instance, it is only possible to get the highest prices for winter fruit by holding the crop in cold storage until late winter. As this is now done the grower obtains but a little more than he would in the fall sale of his crop when the storage charges and shrinkage are taken out.

**Exports of Live Stock.**  
When we look at the reports of the live stock sent out from this country to England each week we can scarcely realize that this trade has grown up within less than a half-century. Yet it began in 1852 or 1853, when a dealer in Toronto, Canada, tried to make a shipment on the return trip of the Great Eastern, and as she refused to carry them they were sent by a Dutch tramp steamer. The trade in dressed beef in refrigerator steamers began much later, but now is nearly as large in number of cattle represented or in money value.—Exchange.

**Clipped Work Horse.**  
I have worked a clipped horse two summers and think I shall never work him another summer without being clipped. He used to sweat profusely, and the hair would twist up and make him look bad, and it would take a man an hour to clean him off and make him look decent. After clipping he hardly sweated at all, stood the work better, kept easier and was always clean.—Michigan Farmer.

**Raspberries and Blackberries.**  
Head back the young canes of raspberries and blackberries to three feet, and the laterals also when they get longer. They may be pinched with the thumb nail and finger in a small patch, but this soon makes the fingers sore, and while there are many bushes to go over it is better to use a pair of shears or a sharp sickle.—Exchange.

**To Whiten Enamel Baths.**  
A good cleaning paste for enameled baths, zinc pails, etc., is made of equal quantities of shaved yellow soap, whitening and common soda dissolved over the fire in the least possible amount of water required to keep it from burning.

**Apple Cake.**  
Measure two cups of sifted flour, add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt and sift again into a mixing bowl; make a well in the center; beat whites of two and yolk of one egg until light, add grated rind of a lemon, one tablespoonful of melted butter and a cup of milk; mix this gradually into the flour until you have a thick batter or very soft dough. Spread this on shallow, well-buttered tins, having butter not more than half an inch thick. Pare and cut into eighths enough large tart apples to cover the top of the cakes by laying the pieces closely together in rows, pressing the sharp edges into the dough; brush well with softened but not melted butter, sprinkle thickly with granulated sugar and bake in a hot oven. When done dust with powdered sugar and cinnamon.

**Staffed Eggs.**  
Cook eggs in boiling water for half an hour, when the yolks will be dry and mealy and the whole more digestible than if cooked half that time. Cut each egg in two a little nearer one end than the other. Remove the yolks and turn for the base of the cup; cut out a little to hold the larger portion firmly. Mash the yolks fine, which may be done easily by rubbing them through a wire strainer. Mix with a little chopped meat or chicken and season or use deviled ham; moisten with melted butter or olive oil; form into balls, set into the egg cups and serve upon rounds of rye bread.

**Fresh Butter.**  
Many people who like fresh-unsalted butter make it on occasions for themselves. The cream for the purpose should be about the temperature of new milk. A whipped cream churn or a big bowl and an egg-beater are all the utensils needed. After the butter begins to appear, if it does not gather in a lump, the addition of ice water to the buttermilk will facilitate matters. When it has come together put the butter into a wooden bowl half full of ice water, and with a wooden paddle work out the buttermilk. Then form into pats and stand on the ice.

**Strawberry Tartlets.**  
Strawberry tartlets are a dainty and attractive fancy dessert. Line tartlet tins with puff paste, fill them with raw rice (to preserve the shape) and bake them in a hot oven; turn out the rice, return the crust to the oven to harden the bottoms, then set in a cold place. Make a pink meringue of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Fill the shells with berries that have been cut in quarters and sweetened; heap a tablespoonful of whipped cream in the center of each and border it with the pink meringue.

**Strawberry Sponge.**  
Have a quart of nice fresh berries and mash them with one cupful of powdered sugar, if that seems to be enough. Dissolve one ounce of gelatin in a pint of water and stir in with the strawberries. Pour through a sieve into a bowl and set this bowl in a dish filled with ice. Beat for five minutes, then add the beaten whites of five eggs and beat again till it is thick. Pour into small molds and set on ice. When unmolding put a border of whipped cream around them.

**Prune Soufflé.**  
Soak three-quarters of a pound of prunes in water to cover them over night, cook until soft in the water they were soaked in, drain, take out the stones and press through a puree sieve. Add half a cup of granulated sugar and the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a pudding dish twenty minutes. Serve in the dish in which it is baked, cold, with cream.

**Raspberry Sauce.**  
Sprinkle one-third of a cupful of sugar over two cupfuls of red raspberries, and after standing half an hour mash and strain through cheese cloth. Whip the two-fourths of a cupful of rich cream, add the fruit sirup, fold smoothly together and serve very cold with lady fingers or sponge cake.

**Household Department.**  
Oatmeal and Dyspepsia.  
The Scotch, says the Healthful Home, are the greatest dyspeptics on earth, largely owing to their use of half-cooked oat meal and soft bread. Next to the Scotch are the Americans, and no single thing has contributed more to American dyspepsia than half-cooked oat meal must for breakfast. In rural France, where dyspepsia is practically unknown, hard bread and vegetables, with a very moderate amount of meat, comprise the chief items of the bill of fare. Take the center out of a hot biscuit and roll it a minute in your hand, and it soon becomes a solid mass of dough, a "lead pill." That is the thing your stomach is wrestling with when it attempts to digest hot bread or biscuit. A good deal of the cold bread is just about as bad. Such food may be nutritious for the chap in the circus who relishes glass and cans swords and ten-penny nails, but it shortens the lives of average people.—Leslie's Weekly.

**Milk Stool That Won't Upset.**  
The little stool shown in the accompanying illustration is unique in the way in which the legs are inserted, being spread over a large space, and it is impossible to turn the milk over. The drawing is out of proportion. The stool should be 12 inches long and 8 inches wide. The seat is made of two inch pine boards. Holes are bored almost through the board, but not quite. These are in slanting directions, so that the legs when fitted will occupy the position indicated in the drawing. Now take a pair of old broomsticks, whittle the ends so that they will fit into the holes, drive them in tight and saw them off any length desired.—Exchange.

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**Visit Successful Farmers.**  
Nothing will contribute more toward success in any vocation than enthusiasm which is founded upon faith in your own abilities to succeed in your own undertaking. If anyone anywhere near you is making a success in your adopted line of work, or specialty, you should by all means visit him and see just how he manages, and why he succeeds where others have failed. Farming in all its branches is now profitably pursued needs constant study, and during the comparative leisure every one should review the past and plan for better results in future. There is no other method of learning about any farm subject equal to being on the farm where such work is practiced, and having it explained by those who have made it a success. It may be the

prolifically, and the crop ripens uniformly in size and nearly at the same time.

**Inferility of Eggs.**  
There has been much complaint the last season among poultrymen of the small portion of chicks hatched from each setting of eggs, whether placed in the incubator or with the old hen. Naturally there are various reasons given for this loss, but mainly under the general heading of inferility of the eggs. Every one who has handled poultry knows there are various causes for inferility. There may be a weakness in the structure of the hen or of the cock. Also the feed has a great deal to do with the fertility of the egg. A hen that is overfed or kept very fat is not as likely to lay fertile eggs as one that is thinner. The food given to the laying hen has also something to do with the inferility of eggs, for hens kept largely on a diet of corn will produce eggs that are much more likely to be inferile than those from hens fed on a variety of foods. Meat foods and green foods are absolutely essential for laying fowls, if we would have from them eggs strong in fertility. The head of the flock should also receive careful attention, as he must be well fed and not permitted to run with too many hens.

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# The Contrabandist; OR One Life's Secret!

A TRUE STORY OF THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

## CHAPTER XV.

It was night. Helen Montauban had entered her apartment, and securing the door, gave way to the passionate feelings born of a dire suspicion, which had been rankling in her breast for hours. The interview between her father and Rose in the morning, the hint at a confession, the thousand slight yet convincing tokens of feeling witnessed that afternoon and evening in her close yet silent and stealthy watch over actions and words, something peculiar in the manner of the marquis, and the occasional gay yet mysterious jest of the Count de Clairville—all combined to awaken within her the bitterest and most tormenting distrust and suspicion.

"I will know—I will know!" she said to herself. A little while she waited, till she was able to assume a manner of perfect composure, and then, lifting an alabaster lamp from the toilet, she crossed the gallery and entered the apartment opposite.

Rose had dismissed her maid and was brushing out her hair, whose rich folds, falling around her light shape, almost concealed it with their shining veil. She turned from the mirror as Mademoiselle Montauban entered, and a lovely smile brightened over her sweet face.

"Ah, I am so glad you have come, Helen!" she said, running to her and throwing those fair, snowy arms about her in an innocent, loving and happy embrace.

And Helen Montauban, bending her beautiful head, calmly and with seeming indifference and affection, kissed Rose on her forehead. The girl shuddered.

"How could you be, Helen? Are you ill? Your lips are like ice!"

"No, I am not ill, dear child, and I think it must be because you are so warm, so excited, so happy, that you imagine me to be cold. I have come to sit with you a little while before I retire."

"You were kind to come. I wanted to see you; I was waiting for you." She sat down by the side of Mademoiselle Montauban and put her arms about her again.

"Well, you wished to see me—is that all?" asked Helen, attempting something like playfulness in her manner.

"I wished to tell you something, and now I have not the courage," Rose hid her face on her companion's breast again. "Helen, it was about—Louis."

Those sweet eyes were hidden; it was well; they could not see the stony fierceness of that wild, white face above, that grew wilder and whiter as the girl's timid confession was made.

Helen Montauban, crushing with calm and terrible force the thousand mad emotions in her breast, that struggled to have way, compelled herself to utter, softly:

"Go on, Rose; I am interested—I am listening; go on!"

And Rose told her all—beginning to end, with her fair head lying on that stony heart, whose gathering fires her innocent, whispered, bashful words fed with a fearful sustenance. Helen Montauban listened. She heard all this—every word, every syllable of this confession, and each word, each syllable, struck her with a deadly blow. The deliberate stab of the midnight murderer tells with no deeper power. Yet she listened, and stirred not; she spoke sometimes, made some remark or comment, and then listened again. There was a kind of savage agony within, that dwelt upon that simple love story in its every detail, and comprehended it with sharp and greedy eagerness; but at the close, all memory of those details departed. All that was left of that story, gathered into three words—three single words, that Rose, with bashful joy, whispered as she finished: "He loves me—Louis loves me!"

And Helen Montauban said to herself, "He loves another; he does not love me!" The words were branded into her heart; they were written there in characters of fire; they were ineffaceable.

"You are not going yet? Do not go yet, dear Helen!" murmured Rose. "Stay with me a little longer."

Her soft eyes, raised so tenderly, so pleadingly, to that face, shone with a living beauty. The gold-tinted tresses, flowing about her graceful head, were like the glory that surrounds the brow of a saint. Thus seemed this young girl, as she stood before the dark, stately Helen, whose proud face was calm and quiet, whose splendid eyes shot forth no shaft of the smothered fire within.

But Helen Montauban uttered some words and turned away. She bade Rose a pleasant good night before she went out, and then, taking her by the hand, bent down once more and kissed her. With that kiss she swore hatred—jealousy, eternal; revenge, speedy and sure, to the one who had robbed her of her love. And Rose sought her pillow to dream such dreams as youth and jealousy bring, even while hate and revenge with sleepless eyes, watched over her.

Helen Montauban secured herself in the privacy and stillness of her chamber, and putting her lamp on her own dressing table, threw herself upon the couch, not to sleep. The spirit of rest fled from those eyes, that glowed upon vacancy. There was no peace for that heart, beating with hard, fierce, heavy throbs beneath its silken vesture. Still those words burned upon it their scorching characters—"He loves another!"

She had sworn revenge. The dream of her whole life had been broken now. It was as if a single thread of shining silver had run its glittering line through her life-wool, and those slender fingers, so lately pressed upon her own, had ruthlessly snapped it asunder. Rose might be innocent of intention to wrong; yet—nay, she knew her to be so. And yet she hated her—hated the beautiful face, the sweet voice, that had won him to love them. She shuddered as she seemed to feel once again the pressure of that young head upon her bosom. It oppressed—suffocated her; she could not breathe. The very air of the room was stifling. She flung open a casement with trembling hands and leaned far out to drink the cool and dewy air of the dark midnight.

This was all she thought of—that vengeance must be had. How it was to work, or when, was unknown. Its very shape was yet undefined; but some shape or other it must take soon. At present a vague idea only floated before her. It was sweet, in her bitterness of soul, to contemplate it. She would lay her plan carefully. It should be matured to the rarest perfection, before the period for action came, that there might be no failure. She said to herself, "I will never see Rose Lamotte the bride of Louis!"

It was known among the guests at the chateau the next morning that Rose and Louis were betrothed, and something was whispered, too, concerning the romance attached to the affair. The good Countess de Clairville had kissed and congratulated the young girl to her heart's content. Everywhere there were smiles; everywhere there were happy hearts, save in one bosom.

The young count had taken his cousin Helen out upon the terrace; he had told her he wished to talk with her alone, and she knew well that which she was to hear. To Helen, Louis had been wont to give his confidence; it was pleasant to do so; and now, that he had so much to confide, he turned to her still.

Helen Montauban listened quietly to all, and with an interest scarcely feigned. Was it not the story of a ruined hope as well as of a rival's happiness? Every word struck deep and keenly; she felt them but too well; yet she hid her agony and listened and sympathized and congratulated till she wondered at her own self-command. And Louis, in the honest sincerity of his own heart, fully trusted in and gratefully credited those false, deceitful, gently uttered assurances. Helen Montauban had force of will sufficient to make her an admirable actress.

Lord Egerton was much more gay and light-hearted than he had seemed for some time past. For always, despite himself, uneasy and jealous because of what, with jaundiced sight, had seemed to him to be the preference of Louis for Helen, he had now experienced a sudden and most welcome sense of freedom from apprehension that he was relieved of his former fears. True, Mademoiselle Montauban treated him with no more favor than formerly; but he did not cease to hope.

## CHAPTER XVI.

There was a talk of the approaching wedding day. The impatience of Louis had urged its being fixed at an early period. He asserted that a delay of three months would be quite sufficient. His gay and vivacious yet earnest arguments were half accepted. The marquis was inclined to favor them, though it was evidently with a sore struggle. It was not until now that he had realized the full depth of his affection for Rose. She had become very dear to him. Her gentleness and innocence and goodness of heart, her childlike loveliness, and more than all, her likeness to one beloved in by-gone years, endeared her to the heart of this second father. He shrunk from speaking of the parting, though he could not deny to Louis the boon so earnestly sought.

It could be seen, by a close observer, that now, while this discussion was going on, and one and another laying plans touching the event, Rose herself said little, merely giving assent to the various propositions laid before her, and seeming to take but a passive part in the general action. There was, too, at times, a certain gravity, which might as well have been called actual sadness, in her demeanour, and which could not well be accounted for. Gradually it became so evident that it occasioned the deepest uneasiness in the breast of Louis. He endeavored to draw from her the cause of it. She seemed disinclined to acquaint him with the origin of this unusual mood.

"You are ill, dear Rose?" he asked, with a lover's solicitude.

"I am not ill, Louis; indeed, you alarm yourself unnecessarily."

"Then you are unhappy?"

"I am not exactly unhappy, either."

"One month of the three had passed away."

"There are but two months now, Rose," said the happy young man.

And Rose, even as she received the kiss her lover gave so fondly, turned away to sigh. He observed it with increased uneasiness.

"My dear uncle," he said to the marquis, "what can ail Rose? I am sure she is not quite happy, though she refuses to admit it."

The marquis did not observe the downcast mood of the young girl for the first time now. He had watched it since its commencement, and meditated seriously and with deep concern on the subject. At length one day he sent for her to come to him in the library.

"My dear child," he said, "I must know the reason and the nature of this gloom which continually rests upon your spirits. It is, as you must be aware, a matter of some anxiety to me. You do not deny that, if not precisely unhappy, there is yet some wish to be granted—some desire to be fulfilled, which could restore to you your usual serenity?"

"I will not deny it, monsieur," she returned, quietly and sadly.

"And you will not tell me what it is—this wish? Dear Rose, this reserve pains me extremely. I am sure you would not wish to cause me a moment's disquiet, and yet you unconsciously give me the utmost apprehension. You confide neither in Helen nor Louis; then I entreat you to be, at least, frank with me. Is it anything which I can do to gratify you, my child?"

"Indeed, I scarcely think so," answered Rose; "I do not think any one here could bring me what I wish. It is—"

"Rose, I think I know what you wish. I have thought of it more than once—of the very subject, doubtless, upon which you are secretly dwelling at this moment. You have not seen your father in a long time. You are about to take a most important step, and you wish to see him, to tell him of all this. Is it not so?"

The tears quietly escaped from the young girl's downcast eyes.

"It is true, monsieur. I wished to see him. I could not forget him in my happiness—my poor father!"

"And it was very natural, dear Rose, that you should not. Neither did I forget him; but I hardly knew where he could be found."

"I knew that, monsieur," she rejoined, "and it was partly on that account that I have been silent all this while."

And the good marquis could easily comprehend the restraint that had also been instrumental in preventing her from giving utterance to the wish she had so long and sorrowfully cherished. Much as she loved them all, she had shrunk from reminding them, in their seeming forgetfulness, that while her future was occupying them continually, that her father, poor and homeless and forgotten, might be glad to clasp his only child once more in his arms and breathe a father's blessing over her.

They had not quite forgotten it, however; and now that her desire was made known, the marquis and Louis were equally anxious to seek for him. Though nothing absolute was known concerning his whereabouts, there was some reason for believing that he had gone to Lyons, and a faint hope of finding him there. Accordingly, the matter was taken into consideration.

It was about this time that the Count and Countess de Clairville, with Lord Egerton, had arranged to confine their route to Paris, and as they had been endeavoring to persuade their host and his family to accompany them and spend the time with them there until their return, before the union of Rose and Louis, it was decided to adopt the proposed plan and remain some days at Lyons on the way, in order, if possible, to hear something concerning Hugh Lamotte.

This course having been fixed upon, preparations were immediately commenced for the journey. The Countess de Clairville could not suppress her joy at this arrangement. Rose began to recover the gentle vivacity and animation natural to her; and Louis, charmed at observing the change, was the happiest of men.

Nor was Lord Egerton the one least satisfied of the party. He had looked forward to his departure from Helen's presence with feelings of the utmost pain. He had been restless—disquieted. Nothing but the anticipation of his return thither had relieved his dissatisfaction. His pleasure, then, in the prospect of the approaching journey was as intense as his discontent had formerly been.

And how was it with Helen Montauban? It was well known that she was pleased with this arrangement. She had expressed her satisfaction more than once in alluding to it, and took an active part in the preparations making for the occasion. But there was no one in all that party—not even Rose Lamotte herself, seeking tidings of her father—who took so deep an interest in the thoughts of this journey. For Helen Montauban had a purpose—the bare skeleton of a plan as yet—over which she had been brooding in secrecy and silence through many a day past. Her desire, her thirst for revenge, was fierce and unquenchable. Long had she been meditating upon the mode of its fulfillment; but her hands had been in a measure bound; the necessary facilities for action were difficult to be attained. Now, however, means of forwarding her wretched scheme were at hand; the approaching journey opened to her ways and means that she only too eagerly snatched at. With calm and unimpassioned deliberation which but assured a more terrible consummation of her hateful design, she meditated upon the new assistance afforded her now; she looked forward to the method to be adopted, and carefully made her calculations—carefully and coolly. She had no fear—no hesitation. Hers were strong passions—strong and fiery, and deep and deadly as well. Love and hate had equal violence when roused in her breast; the love was forgotten now; the hate was uppermost; it was meat and drink to her; it had turned her heart to steel. Compassion, tenderness, pity—all were banished. The fiends themselves could plot no more mercilessly than this woman, when vengeance had once become her object.

A smoldering fire lay in those proud, dark eyes, as she left the old chateau on the morning of the departure for Lyons. She leaned forward from the carriage window as they wound slowly along the road leading northward, and looked upon the dark pile that rose against the blue, serene air of the declining autumn.

"See," said Louis, gaily, "Helen is taking a sentimental farewell of home."

"Nay, cousin, I was thinking of our return," answered she.

"Then why be thinking already," said the marquis, "of our return? Indeed, I am half inclined, Helen, to believe that you really regret leaving the chateau."

"So soon?—why, that scarcely augurs favorably for the enjoyment of your trip to the gay capital, Helen! I had an impression that you anticipated a great deal of pleasure during our sojourn there."

"So she does—so she does. I am sure," joined in Rose, as she took the hand of Mademoiselle Montauban affectionately in hers. "We shall both enjoy ourselves—shall we not, dear Helen?"

"Undoubtedly," was the reply; "how can it be otherwise?" and she smiled.

"Monsieur," returned Mademoiselle Montauban, "this journey is, of all things in the world, one of those which I most desire."

She leaned back in the carriage and said no more. Gradually they entered upon the road skirting the forest, and then the chateau and its neighborhood was lost to view.

(To be continued.)

## A Tabloid Proposal.

"Blinks has a perfect mania for condensing everything. Did you hear how he proposed?"

"No."

"He held up an engagement ring before the girl's eyes and said 'Eh?'"

"And what did she say?"

"She just nodded."

No Use for Anything That Works.

Tattered Tomkins—What made you turn down that jug of cider wot dat lady offered you?

Langrid Lawrence—Ain't you got sense enough to know dat cider works?

## Good Riddance.

Mrs. Sleepyze—Henry, the alarm clock just went off.

Mr. Sleepyze—Thank goodness! I hope th' thing'll never come back.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

## SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

From the window of the chapel softly sounds an organ's note. Through the peaceful Sabbath gloaming drifting shreds of music float. And the quiet and the firelight and the sweetly solemn tunes Bear me dreaming back to boyhood and its Sunday afternoons;

When we gathered in the parlor, in the parlor stiff and grand. Where the haircloth chairs and sofas stood arrayed, a gloomy band. Where each queer old portrait watched us with a countenance of wood, And the shells upon the whatnot in a dustless splendor stood.

Then the quaint old parlor organ, with the quaver in its tongue, Seemed to tremble in its fervor as the sacred songs were sung. As we sang the homely anthem, sang the glad revival hymns Of the glory of the story and the light no sorrow dims.

While the dusk grew even deeper and the evening settled down, And the lamp-light windows twinkled in the drowsy little town, Old and young we sang the chorus and the echoes told it o'er In the dear, familiar voices, hushed or scattered evermore.

From the windows of the chapel faint and low the music dies, And the picture in the firelight fades before my tear-dimmed eyes. But my wistful fancy, listening, hears the night wind hum the tunes That we sang there in the parlor on those Sunday afternoons.

## TAKING HIS ADVICE

M R. SHELDON was the principal merchant in the important manufacturing town of Torment. He was proud of his wealth, but he was still more proud of the fact that he had made it all himself, and his pride was greatest because he had made it by never allowing anybody to get ahead of him.

"That's the secret of success in life, Harry," he said, one day, to his favorite clerk. "Sharp's the motto, if you wish to rise. I don't mean you should cheat; that, of course, is both wrong and ungentlemanly." (Mr. Sheldon prided himself, also, on being what he called "a gentleman," and above all little meannesses.) "But always be wide-awake, and never let anybody cheat you. I've noticed, by the bye, that you've seemed rather downhearted lately. If it's because you've your fortune yet to make, don't despair; but follow my advice. An opening will come at some time for something better than a clerkship, and though I shall be sorry to lose you, yet I'll give you up, if it's for your interest."

"Thank you," said Harry, apparently not a bit cheered up by this cool way of being told he had nothing to expect from Mr. Sheldon; "but it's not exactly that. I suppose I shall get along somehow."

"What is it, my dear boy, then? I really take an interest in you, as you know"—and he did, so far as words were concerned. "Perhaps I can give you some advice."

"Well," said Harry, with some hesitation, "I'm in love, and—"

"In love?" exclaimed the rich merchant. "In love, and with only a clerk's salary to marry on. It will never do—never do, Harry. Marriage for one like you is fastening a millstone round your neck, unless, indeed"—and he stopped, as if a bright thought had struck him—"unless, indeed, the girl is rich."

"She is rich, or will be, I suppose," answered Harry, "for her father is a wealthy man. But that's just the difficulty. Her father would never let her marry a poor man, and she won't marry without his consent."

"What a miserable tyrant!" said Mr. Sheldon. "If I was the lover, Harry, I'd run off with her. I'd checkmate the old curmudgeon in that way," and he chuckled at the imaginary triumph he would achieve. "To my soul, I would! I never, as I told you, let anybody take a rise out of me."

"But would that be honorable?" "Honorable? Isn't everything fair in love and war? I thought you had some pluck, Harry. How I should like to see the stung old bulk rave and stomp about on his gouty toes—for he must be gouty—when he heard of your elopement!"

And he laughed till his portly sides shook at the picture he had conjured up.

"He'd probably never forgive me," said Harry, dejectedly. "And then what could I do, with a wife brought up to every luxury, and only a poor clerk's salary to support her on?"

"Never forgive you? Trash and nonsense! They always do forgive. They can't help it. Besides, with a confidential wink, 'I think I know your man. It's that skintail Meadows. I've heard of your being sweet on his daughter. She's a pretty minx, though she is his child. Oh, you needn't dally. I saw how you hung about her at our party the other night; and when I joked about it with my daughter the next morning she as good as admitted that it was true, saying it would be a good match for you. Now, I owe old Meadows a grudge. He tried to do me in those railway shares last winter, and I mean to pay him for it, somehow. I tell you what I'll do. I mustn't ask, mind you, who the girl is. Mum must be the word. I mustn't, of course, be known in the affair; but I'll give you a leave of absence for a month and a check for £50 to pay for your wedding trip if you'll make a runaway match. Is it agreed? Well, there's my hand on it. Here's the check, Egad! Won't

the old rascal howl when he hears how we've done him!"

Harry seemed to hesitate, however, and it was not till Mr. Sheldon, eager to see his old commercial rival put at a disadvantage, had urged him again and again, and promised to stand by him, that he finally consented, and took the check which his employer persisted in forcing upon him.

The next morning Mr. Sheldon came down to breakfast in high glee, for a note had reached him just as he was shaving, which ran as follows:

"Dear Sir—I have, with much difficulty, persuaded her to elope. It was not, however, till I showed her your check that she would consent to do so. She said that she was sure you would not recommend anything that was wrong; that you would advise her as if you were her own father, and she hopes you will stand by us. We shall be married to-morrow, before Mr. Meadows is up. Very thankfully,"

"HARRY CONRAD."

The old gentleman brought the note with him to the table, opened it out before him, adjusted his spectacles and read it over and over again.

"I'd give a £10 note," he said chuckling, "to see the old fellow's face when he hears how Harry has done him."

It was the custom of Mr. Sheldon to read his newspaper at breakfast, while waiting for his only child and daughter, who, a little spoiled by overindulgence, was generally late.

But this morning Matty was later than ever.

The banker had read all the foreign, as well as the home news, and even perused Harry's note, and still she had not made her appearance.

"The lazy puss!" he said at last. Then he looked up at the clock. "Half an hour late! Now, this is really too bad. John!" he cried, addressing the manservant at the sideboard, "send and see why Miss Sheldon doesn't come down. Tell her, with a severe air, 'I'm tired of waiting.'"

John came back in about five minutes, looking very much flustered.

"If you please, sir," he stammered, "Miss Sheldon's not in her room, and the maid says that the bed looks as if it hadn't been slept in all night."

The rich merchant's jaw fell. He started up, with a cry of agony, to go and see. But he was prevented by the footman appearing at the door with a telegram.

"A telegram!" cried the merchant, unfolding it with his trembling hands. "What can it mean? Has she been found dead anywhere?"

This was the telegram: "Dear Father—Harry and I were married at 8 o'clock this morning. I would not consent to an elopement till Harry assured me you had advised it, and had shown me your check as proof. He says you promised to stand by us, and I know you pride yourself on never breaking a promise. We wait for your blessing. MATTY."

"Well, I never!" ejaculated Mr. Sheldon, when he had recovered breath. "The impudent, disobe!"

But here he stopped—stopped, and mopped his bald head, which, in his excitement, had broken out into great drops of perspiration. He remembered that he had himself advised Harry to elope, and that, if the story got wind, he would be the laughing stock of the town, including—hardest cut of all—Mr. Meadows. He remembered, too, that he had but one child, and that she was all in all to him.

So he accepted the inevitable and telegraphed back: "You may come home, and the sooner the better, so as to keep the £50 for pin money. Tell Harry he's too sharp to remain a clerk, and that I take him to-day into partnership. Only—he must remember that partners never tell tales out of school. God bless you!"

"H. SHELDON."

The runaways returned by the next train. The marriage proved, too, an eminently happy one. The story never got out. We only tell it now in confidence.—Woman's Life.

Sparrows Riddle a Polecat. "You have often heard of the ferocity of birds, no doubt," said William Anderson, hardy old woodsman, who lives on the lower Ohio, "but I doubt if you ever heard of birds attacking and killing an animal that one would imagine could whip three or four fierce curs. While hunting down in the fens near the mouth of the Green River several years ago, I saw a large and fierce skunk beat an ignominious retreat after trying in vain to best several English sparrows, and later, when the skunk had screwed his courage up to the sticking point again, I saw those same insignificant-looking little birds tear the animal to shreds. When my attention was first attracted the sparrows were flying from one side of the thicker to the other, twittering like mad. When I went to learn the cause the skunk, badly frightened, was dodging from one side to the other of a log, trying to escape the savage attacks of the feathered tribe. The birds didn't mind me, but kept dashing their little bills into the skunk's well-punctured hide. When the skunk started across an open space to the cover of near-by driftwood his tormentors pounced upon him and rid-dled the poor cat's hide."—Louisville Post.

Melbourne's Growth.

Melbourne, which consisted of thirteen huts, and was known as Bear-grass, at the time of Queen Victoria's accession, is now classed as the seventh city of the British Empire, coming in after London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and Calcutta.

Unless you have a good deal of will power, you are apt to make mistakes on Sunday that will cause you to feel wretched on Monday.

## ANNA GOULD'S SISTER-IN-LAW.

Senorita Natico Terry, Who Has Married De Castellane's Brother.

Senorita Natico Terry, whose marriage to the Count Stanislas de Castellane, brother of Count Boni de Castellane, is announced, is the daughter of Senor and Senora Francisco Emilio Terry, of Cuba, New York and Paris. She is a niece by marriage of the prima donna, Sybil Sanderson, and a granddaughter of the late Tomaso Terry, the fabulously rich Cuban planter, who began life as a peddler of cheap jewelry in Havana and ended as one of the richest land-owners on the island. The new Countess Castellane is 22 years old. She was educated at a convent in Paris, and has lived in great seclusion after the fashion of aristocratic French girls. She is said to speak with equal fluency French, Italian, German, English, and Spanish, and brings to her titled husband a fortune which while large is by no means equal to that of the young woman whom Count Boni de Castellane married. Count Stanislas is a larger and more manly edition of his brother Count Boni, with whom he has lived for the last few years.

"Marry, my sons, and marry happily, but be sure and marry money. I have no money to leave you."

This injunction was given by that sage old worldling, the Marquis de Castellane, as his sons arrived at the years of discretion. They have followed his advice with the most absolute filial duty. Count Boni got Anna Gould and



NEW COUNTESS CASTELLANE.

the most money. Count Jean captured the rich widow of Furstberg, Marie Louise of Talleyrand-Perigord. And now comes along Count Stanislas, the last of the trio, whose marriage is announced to the daughter of Emilio Terry, of the rich and famous Cuban-New York family of that name.

While Count Stanislas does not secure as much money, perhaps, to help regild the ignoble escutcheon of the Castellanes as Boni or Jean, he gets a wife whose face is described in the Paris chronicles as delicious to look upon.

Curiously enough, in two instances the money procured to the Castellane family by the advice of this up-to-date Polonius to his sons was made by two peddlers in America. One was Jay Gould, who peddled mousetraps; the other was old Terry, the sugar man, who started in life peddling cheap jewelry.

## GIRL GOLFER MAKES SPLENDID SCORES.

Much interest has been aroused at Rome, Ga., in the splendid golf playing of Miss Edith Mallory, of Memphis. Miss Mallory drives better than most men who play golf, and her playing has been a revelation to many. She has defeated or tied seven of the ten young



MISS EDITH MALLORY.

men she has played against in Rome. Miss Mallory was the champion golfer at Hollins Institute, Virginia, and holds the woman's record on the celebrated Burlington (Ia.) golf course. She has never been defeated by a Southern girl in a championship game and is very enthusiastic about golf.

## Vicarious Bliss.

At the return on Saturday of the Leeds engineers, who have been serving in South Africa, the unfamiliar khaki made it difficult to discriminate, and one young lady was a little too hasty. Rushing forward with outstretched arms she threw them around the neck of one of the men and passionately kissed him again and again. Then drawing back her head to gaze at the loved face (as she thought) she recoiled abashed, and exclaiming, "Oh! You're not my brother!" retreated covered with blushes, and was lost in the crowd.—Leeds Mercury.

## Free Libraries Not Wanted.

Free libraries are not wanted in some parts of London. The three adjoining parishes of Islington, St. Pancras and Marylebone have refused to establish them even where the books were offered as a gift.



## RUDOLPH.

At a meeting held in district number 5 on Saturday evening it was decided to build a new schoolhouse. The building will be situated on section 21 and will be 26x36 feet in size. The old building, which was situated about three miles from the present site, has been sold. There are about seventy children who will attend the new school. At the meeting held on Saturday night Wm. Hamm, John Longren and Wm. Annas were appointed a committee on building. On Saturday evening, July 27, contractors and carpenters are invited to attend a meeting at Adam Zimmerman's house and bid on the work for the new building.

Last week's news from Rudolph had an account of a bear hunt by Mr. Akey and others, but Sunday evening there was another of much more importance. Ira Sharkey was visiting at Mill Creek bridge that evening and while on his way home he saw a bear and two cubs. While watching the bears he lost his balance on the wheel he was riding and without waiting to mount he hurried away home. Next day he took a horse and went after the wheel. This is the story that Ira tells, but there are others that think differently.

Oliver Akey, while driving down main street Monday with his fast team, had the misfortune of losing a tire from one of his wheels, which strayed into a potato field near by. E. F. Morgan, who was at work poisoning bugs, had a narrow escape from being run over by the untimely tire.

In a letter received on Monday from John Fontaine of Alberta, Canada, by his son, he states that he is getting along fine and that the crops are first class. Also reports game very plenty. He says the best thing of all is, there are no potato bugs up there.

Attorney J. W. Cochran was in town this week, looking for a girl. Mr. Cochran wanted a girl with smallpox so that she could be placed in quarantine and kept at home. It was not learned whether he secured what he was looking for.

School district No. 1 held a meeting Monday night, at which time it was voted to have a seven months' school, to begin in October. Nic Ratelle was elected treasurer to fill vacancy.

Curtis Croteau returned to his home in Merrill Saturday, after a short visit with relatives and friends here. He was accompanied by Jos. Rayome, who will visit there this week.

Ed Provost, John Goline, Winfield Scott and Frank Sharkey have purchased a J. I. Case threshing machine and on Tuesday commenced threshing rye at John Lindahl's place.

Oliver Akey left home Monday morning, was seen at Junction City, Stevens Point, Plover, Grand Rapids and Nekoosa and was back home at six o'clock p. m. that day.

Miss Jennie Richardson, sister of the station agent, who is visiting her brother here, went to Wausau Monday evening to visit a lady friend and will return in a day or two.

People of the neighborhood are being well accommodated at the present time by Harry Richardson, who is filling the vacancy of the former station agent, C. J. O. Roosen.

The boys about this burg are organizing a ball team and expect to play Grand Rapids here in a few weeks. They claim that their team will be a winner.

The party given by Miss Esther Compton last Friday night was enjoyed by all those present. Refreshments were served.

The social given at the M. E. church Wednesday evening was not as successful as it might have been on account of the rain.

Mr. Flanagan, the Canadian land agent, expects to leave again next month with another colony for Alberta.

The dance given at LaVague's hall on Friday evening was a grand success and all report a good time.

It is understood that the Woodmen lodge of this place will give a harvest ball in the near future.

Miss May Coulthart, who has been spending her vacation here, has returned to her work.

Francis LaVague has been quite sick but is somewhat better at this writing.

Mr. Krommetakker and Mr. Lamars have been painting about the Catholic church.

Quite a number from here expect to take in the excursion to Green Bay today.

Miss Grace Hannah of Stevens Point is the guest of Mr. Compton.

John Johnson is putting up a fine residence on his farm.

## Rates on G. B. & W.

On June 18, July 2 and 16, Aug. 6 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17, 1901 the G. B. & W. will sell home seekers round trip tickets to various places in the west, south and southwest for one fare plus \$2 for round trip. Tickets good for 30 days from date of sale. Call the office for particulars. In addition to above we have excursion rates to numerous places in this state and Minnesota on the certificate plan during the summer months. Also don't forget the Par-American excursions via the G. B. line and the Great Lakes fall particulars of which will be given a little later in the season. Please call at the office or telephone 13 or 67 for full particulars.

A. D. HILL,  
Agent.

## Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

## VESPER.

John T. Gittings and Wm. Murdoch of Union Grove have been the guests of C. R. Goldsworthy this week. While here they each purchased a house and lot in Vesper.

Bills are out for a grand harvest ball and supper at the opera house Saturday evening, Aug. 3d. Music by the Milladore band.

Mrs. John O'Brien and daughter, Annie, of Grand Rapids visited the past week with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Flanagan.

Harvey Dunken is engaged in placing and setting up the machinery in the Vesper Creamery Co.'s skimming station at Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Treuheit left the first of the week for a visit in Milwaukee and other points in the state.

John Hessler, who has been very ill for the last two weeks, is improving under the care of Dr. F. A. Goedecke.

Mrs. W. H. Rozell has about sold her farm of forty acres to a person in Green county. Consideration, \$550.

Mrs. Jos. Menier and children of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Withelm.

Mr. Moody was overcome by heat while working on the railroad with his team on Friday.

Miss Mabel White attended the teachers' institute at Grand Rapids the past week.

Mrs. John Murgatroyd was called away to attend the funeral of her sister.

A severe hailstorm visited this section last week, doing much damage to crops.

Farmers have begun harvesting and crops are good, especially oats and rye.

Miss Otto is visiting with Miss Yeske at Grand Rapids this week.

Dr. Goedecke transacted business in Grand Rapids on Wednesday.

P. J. Flanagan transacted business in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

## August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Honten, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion." Sample bottles free at Johnson & Hill Co. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

## SIGEL.

Another picnic will be held in the Andrew grove by the Polish Catholic church society. The society's reason for having this second picnic is that the day on which their annual picnic was held proved to be a very rainy day, which induced many people to stay away from it.

The rattling of the mower has ceased, and now the whirr and click of the binder can be heard in almost every field. Many of the farmers are cutting their oats and wheat and feel well rewarded for their labor as the crops are good.

The Polish Catholic society will hold a picnic at their grounds on Sunday, Aug. 4. On the morning of that day the corner stone of the new church will be laid with appropriate services.

The late rains have been very helpful to potato and corn crops, and though a strong wind accompanied one of the showers it did not lodge the grain.

John Lindahl and Mike Jacob threshed their rye this week. They were the first in this community to give the threshers a call.

The lightning struck the chimney on Mr. Lassa's house last Wednesday. The chimney was cracked but no other damage done.

Tim Bashaw is building an addition to his house. The house is to be veneered.

## ALTDORF.

This vicinity lost one of its oldest settlers by the death of Mrs. Fredericka Brockman at her home Sunday evening, July 21. Just fifteen years before, on that very day, her husband was killed by a runaway horse. Since then Mrs. Brockman has lived with her son, William, of this place. The only surviving relatives are her daughter, Mrs. G. Bruderi, of Grand Rapids and her son, William. The remains were laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in the cemetery at Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. Huser entertained a large number of friends Sunday afternoon and evening. Every one present seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly, as well they might, as no means were spared to give everyone a good time.

Mrs. Jos. Menier of Grand Rapids is visiting her mother, Mrs. Withelm, this week.

## HANSEN.

Antone Huber, while on his way to Grand Rapids last Tuesday, lost his pocket book containing \$10. He has not found it yet.

A stone foundation is going to be put under the school house in district No. 3. Arthur Bean took the job.

Mrs. F. H. Otto has been on the sick list and under the care of Dr. A. L. Ridgman.

F. W. Merrill has been hired to teach in school district No. 3.

W. H. Bean will finish sawing logs sometime next week.

If young ladies think sores, pimples and red noses look well with a bridal veil and orange blossoms, its all right. Yet Rocky Mountain tea would drive them away. 35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co.

## AMONG THE FARMERS.

The most disastrous drought which ever afflicted this country now prevails from Ontario to Kansas and Texas, covering a region over a thousand miles long by several hundred miles in width. It includes southern Wisconsin. There is every prospect of a great shortage of hay crops in this region. Stockmen in southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and other states will have to buy great quantities of grain, hay and straw to keep their stock alive next winter. A part of Wisconsin has abundant crops. If the farmers so blessed will only save these, there will be large money returns to them the present season. There will be call by shippers for every pound of tame hay, wild hay and straw that can be spared. Many farmers by saving their corn fodder and by cutting wild and marsh hay, can have large quantities of tame hay and straw to sell. Not a pound of any kind of feed should be wasted. Even the lower grades of wild hay and marsh hay should be carefully harvested and saved for feeding at home this winter so as to sell as much as possible of the better grades. Let the word be passed from mouth to mouth so that those having good crops may save all they possibly can of them for sale this fall and winter.—W. A. Henry, Director Agricultural Experiment Station.

The magnitude of the dairy interests of Wisconsin is made clear in the annual report of the dairy and food commissioner, H. C. Adams, just issued. The state in 1900 produced \$9,000,000 pounds of butter valued at \$16,000,000; 60,000,000 pounds of cheese valued at \$6,000,000; milk and cream, \$8,400,000. The Wisconsin dairy industry, he tells us, is steadily increasing in extent and constantly improving in character. There are 1,000 creameries in Wisconsin, more than in any other state, and nearly twice as many cheese factories says the Milwaukee Free Press.

A copious rainfall occurred in this section on Wednesday night and Thursday which did the growing crops a world of good. Many patches of oats had ripened so far that they were past redemption and where this had occurred the crop will be very short. Farmers in this section had not suffered as much as those further south where the weather had been even hotter and the drought more protracted. Hay, oats and potatoes are all light crops in the southern part of the state, while in the northern part they are somewhat better.

About as nice a looking patch of cucumbers as can be seen in this locality is on the place of Gus Kruger, who lives in the eastern part of the city. Mr. Kruger has about two acres in pickles and the outlook for a crop is especially good. The vines have been cultivated so as that there is almost an absence of weeds and grass, which left all the moisture and life of the soil for the plants, and as a consequence they had not suffered in the least from the dry weather, although the soil was very sandy. Mr. Kruger picked the first from his vines on Wednesday.

## A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's new life pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach and digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. 25c a box. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial box.

## PORT EDWARDS.

Some covetous spirit helped himself to O. W. Dodge's ladies' chainless Columbia bicycle last Saturday evening. Mr. Dodge left it outside while he went in the postoffice for his mail and on coming out found his wheel was gone. It has not been returned as yet.

The ladies gave an ice cream social at the chapel Thursday evening for the benefit of the church. The threatening condition of the elements kept several away, but they had a good attendance and felt pleased at the results.

Dan Keayon, a popular conductor on the C. & N. W. Ry. with headquarters at Wausau, came down here last Saturday evening and accompanied his wife and daughter home Sunday.

Herb Cleveland is a candidate for clerkship of "lighting manipulator," having commenced to study telegraphy the first of the week with H. L. Vachreau at the C. M. & St. P. depot.

The Misses Belle and Floy Quin of Grand Rapids visited at the homes of W. A. and Geo. Brazeau last week.

E. Eichsteadt spent a few days with relatives and friends at Wautoma, returning home Wednesday.

Quite a number of our people contemplate going to Kibbourn on the "Delis excursion," Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brundage of Eureka, S. D., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brazeau.

Miss Caroline Garrison spent several days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison.

C. S. Whittlesey, the genial insurance agent, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Peter Thorson and son, Otto, visited with Mrs. Chris Peterson on Thursday.

Miss Retta Cleveland spent Sunday at Cranmoor, the guest of Miss Dorothy Finch.

R. W. Cahill and S. Rantz were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Codere is visiting her parents at Rudolph this week.

Miss Emma Rantz was a Nekoosa visitor Wednesday.

W. B. J. Rice was a Nekoosa visitor one day this week.

## The Best Liniment for Strains

Mr. E. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

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## New Shoe stock

I have just received an entire new stock of Shoes which can be seen at my store. Before you buy look at

## Minor's Monogram Shoe

It ranges in price from \$2.25 to \$3.50. The best in the world. I have a full line.

## ZIMMERMAN,

He Sells Shoes.

## CRANMOOR.

Last week lightning struck the telephone wire and shattered twenty-three poles in this vicinity, seventeen of which were splintered beyond repair. The lightning also entered the house of S. N. Whittlesey and burned out the phone and did some other slight damage.

The weather for some time past has been excessively hot, but the people on the marsh land have not suffered as much as those who live on the higher land, as the thermometer generally stands about six degrees lower on the marshes.

C. J. Jasperson and Miss Retta Cleveland of Port Edwards and Miss Kate Smith of Grand Rapids visited friends in this place on Sunday.

The outing party made up of people from this and other points, got back last week and report a very pleasant time while away.

Raymond Johnson of your city was the guest of Roy Lester last week.

## White Man turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50 cents sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial bottles.

## MARSHFIELD.

Marshfield's new tissue paper mill turned out its first product on Tuesday. The plant is not yet in full running order but paper was manufactured both Tuesday and Wednesday. Some changes have been found necessary and all little corrections will perhaps not be made till next week, when it is expected the plant will begin running steadily.

The Marshfield baseball team has been dropped from the state league. The team will not disband, but will continue to play whenever they can find a team that is able to put up a good game.

The fat men of Marshfield play the fat men of Neillsville at the fair grounds next Sunday.

## She didn't wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felons from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly.

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## CARPETS.



A walk down the line in our carpet department with a salesman as escort will reveal the grandest display of beauty in floor coverings ever shown in this city. Dozens of patterns not shown elsewhere are here on dress parade. Come in and inspect the stock.

## J. W. NATWICK,

The Furniture Man.

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Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME in season.

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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Exclusive Shoe Store.

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